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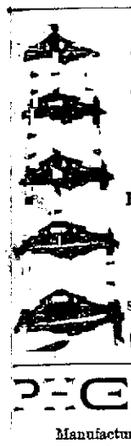

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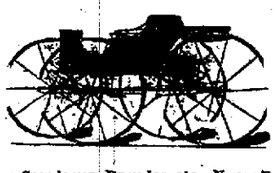

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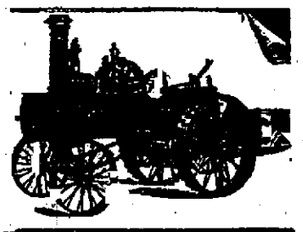

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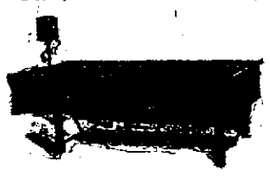

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## SUNDAY AT SEATTLE.

### A Prize Fight Ends in a Melee--Three Men Shot.

ALASKA MARSHALSHIP CONTEST.

Murders at Roslyn and Spokane Falls—Colville Indian Outlaws—Sailing Accidents in San Francisco Harbor.

SEATTLE, April 7.—A prize fight at the race track this evening between William Scott and Frank Britton ended in a row, in which three men were shot, one of them probably fatally. Scott, who is well known in Oregon, and Frank Britton, late of Toronto, Canada, signed articles some time since for a fight to a finish with skin gloves for $100 a side and the gate receipts.

The fight took place on the race track today after the races, in a hotel connected with the track. Teddy Guthrie, a well-known sport, was chosen referee at the ring side. Britton was seconded by James McCann and Scotty Donaldson, and Scott by Tom Cleary and Frank Glover.

The men entered the ring about dusk. Everything was serene until the fourth round when Britton and his seconds claimed the fight on a foul. The referee refused to allow the foul and ordered the men to continue fighting. This Britton refused to do and the fight was given to Scotty.

Instantly Britton's friends in large numbers sprang into the ring and protested. Hot words brought blows, and a free fight began. One excited individual pulled a revolver and fired six shots. Other guns were drawn, but no other shooting to speak of was done.

When quiet was restored it was found that Tom and Charley Clancy, well known saloonkeepers, and James McCann, Britton's second, had been wounded, McCann dangerously.

The fight occurred in the dining room of the race track hotel and was witnessed by nearly 200 Seattle sports. At the end of the fight all made their way back to Seattle. The whereabouts of the principals is unknown. At 12 o'clock to-night Sheriff McGraw and Chief Mitchell are preparing to make the arrest of the principals in the fight and a large number of those who witnessed it.

WHO DID THE SHOOTING.

SEATTLE, April 7.—There are many conflicting stories concerning the shooting at the race track. It is now known that Frank and Cearley Clancy each received flesh wounds in the thigh, and that McCann was shot in the groin. There is a dispute as to who did the shooting, and those who witnessed the affray are very uncommunicative. Sheriff McGraw is now closeted with a man who saw the shooting done and who claims that he knows who did it. A large number of arrests are expected between now and daylight.

OFFICERS OF THE LAW ACTIVE.

Advices 15 it is reported that McCann's condition is more critical than was at first thought. All steamboats have been searched for suspected parties and will be guarded until morning to see that none leave by that means. Officers will be put on the morning train to intercept those attempting to escape by getting on at way stations, and every precaution has been taken to round up all parties connected with the affair.

THE REFEREE ARRESTED.

Teddie Guthrie, the referee of the prize fight, was arrested at ten minutes to 2 o'clock as he was preparing to leave the city. He is not suspected of doing the shooting, but will be held for participating in the prize fight. Guthrie is an ex-sheriff of Coeur d'Alene county, Idaho, and a well-known sporting man. Justice of the Peace Miller is now at his office drawing up warrants for the arrest of all other known participants. A report has just been brought in that McCann's wounds are not necessarily fatal.

### THE ALASKA MARSHALSHIP.

**A California Applicant for the Place—His Endorsement.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The *Examiner*'s special from Washington says: There is trouble in the Pacific coast delegation. It arises from complications which have followed the endorsement of an Oregon man for the post of United States marshal for Alaska. Just after the new administration came into power the Oregon senators succeeded in getting the entire coast delegation to join in recommending Orville S. Porter, of Albany, Or., for the position. His application with his endorsements is now on file in the department of justice. It was generally thought that he would get the place and this fact has been frequently stated. On Friday the California disposers of public patronage held a meeting and united in a request to the president for the appointment of P. Mahony, of San Francisco to the position. It now occurs that this was done without the consent of the full delegation, and was engineered through after Senator Stanford had left the city. The Oregon delegation are anything but pleased.

### MURDER AT ROSLYN.

**A Negro Shot Dead Without Any Provocation—A Lynching Feared.**

ELLENSBURGH, W. T., April 7.—The mild sentence of the negro murderer at the session of the Fourth district court last week caused the rough element among the miners at Roslyn to regard the trial as a mere farce. Yesterday evening while George Hill (colored) was walking into a saloon from a hunting trip, Dick Anderson followed him in, firing one shot from behind, striking him in the arm, and on turning he held the revolver to the negro's face, nearly blowing the top of his head off. The murderer was brought to Ellensburgh last night to prevent the negroes lynching him. He is now in jail.

THE CONCONNULLY MINES.

Travel to the Conconnully mines continues to increase, and extra coaches are being sent out daily. The steamer owners will undoubtedly be compelled to make three trips per week from Rock Island landing to the mouth of the Okanagan. Reports from the mines continue extremely favorable.

### DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

**Parker, a Spokane Falls Stage Driver, Killed by His Employer.**

SPOKANE FALLS, April 7.—Absalom Parker died at the Sacred Heart hospital this morning of pyemia, resulting from pistol shot wounds received last Sunday night in a row with Frank Martin. Parker had been driving a team for Martin from Spokane to the Salmon river mines. He came in late from his last trip and was upbraided by Martin, in a saloon, for abusing the team and squandering the money earned on the trip. He admitted using the money, but claimed that Martin owed him $45. They went together to Martin's place in the suburbs to put up the team, and quarreled all the way. Arriving at the barn Martin said: "I've fooled with you long enough," went into the house, got his revolver and opened fire. One bullet took effect in Parker's right arm, shattering the bones, and the others in both hands. The bullet in the arm was extracted after three hours' probing. Ordinarily the wound need not have produced death, but it is claimed he was so diseased that a pinscratch might have produced blood-poisoning.

Martin had been released on bail, but was rearrested and locked up. Parker is said to have a family in the Salmon river country.

### INDIAN OUTLAWS.

**A Band of Ten From the Colville Reservation Roaming at Will.**

SPOKANE FALLS, April 7.—The Indian police on the Colville reservation are scouring the country in search of a warlike band of marauders under the leadership of an Indian who killed the son of a chief a year ago and afterward a white man at Ruby. There are said to be ten braves in the band and they conceal themselves in the mountains, making frequent raids into the settlements for plunder.

### DOES ANYONE KNOW HIM?

**An Accurate Description of a Dead Body Found on Cottonwood Island.**

CARROLLTON, W. T., April 7.—The body of an unknown man was found drifted ashore on Cottonwood island, opposite Carrollton last night. In the absence of a coroner William Randall, justice of the peace, summoned a jury, who rendered the following verdict:

"We find the deceased was 35 or 40 years years of age, five feet nine or ten inches in hight, dark hair, sandy chin whiskers and moustache; dressed in dark diagonal pants and vest, without coat; button shoes, well worn; striped shirt, black necktie with purple stripe. There was a note in the pocket, written on the back of a bill head of the Esmond restaurant, Portland, Or., containing the following:

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Henry:—The captain is opposed to your coming here. I will not make any change. ED.

"We found nothing on the person of deceased by which we could identify him, and believe that he came to his death by drowning, and that he had been dead about three weeks." J. T. THORNTON, Foreman.

### THE OLD DOMINION MINE.

**Spokane Falls Capitalists Purchase a Half Interest for $60,000.**

SPOKANE FALLS, April 7.—E. J. Brickel and Simon Oppenheimer of this city, have purchased of P. D. and W. H. Kearney, a half interest in the Old Dominion mine at Colville, on the line of the Spokane & Northern, for $60,000. The mine is a paying one, the last shipment of ten tons of ore giving a net return of $2546.

### ENFORCING THE FISH LAW.

**The Commissioners Find Two Men Catching Salmon Illegally.**

ASTORIA, April 7.—Fish Commissioners Reed and Thompson took a trip around the bay in a steam launch Saturday night and arrested Fancy Wilson and his boat puller for illega fishing. They were caught in the act and will no doubt suffer for their indiscretion. More boats are going out this evening than have been out before this season.

### THE O. R. & N. EXTENSION.

**A Competing Line for Spokane Falls Into the Rich Palouse Country.**

SPOKANE FALLS, April 7.—An engineering corps re cating the line of the O. R. & N. extension from Rockford to Spokane arrived here to-day, having nearly completed their work. It is understood construction will begin at once. The extension will give this city a competing line into the rich Palouse country.

### CAPSIZED IN THE BAY.

**Two Men and Their Wives Chilled Almost to Their Death.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—About 10 o'clock this morning, Joseph Miller and wife and John Moro and wife, embarked in a Whitehall boat, intending to take a sail around the bay. Miller is a Channel islander by birth and a good seaman. Moro is an Italian. They sailed over to Angelist and took luncheon and started homeward. Soon a strong current caught the hull of the boat, while at the same time a strong gust of wind struck the sails. The boat capsized immediately and the occupants were thrown into the water. All but Mrs. Moro went under, but on rising managed to catch hold of the keel of the boat, as did also Mrs. Moro later. In this manner the party drifted out toward the ocean on an ebbing tide. The cold waves dashing over them chilled them through, while the fear of death from their exposed position speedily exhausted them. After they had been in the water for an hour and a half the yacht Virginia passed and picked them up. Late this evening Moro, although very ill, is quietly resting, but the two women are in a very low condition, and it is considered doubtful if they recover.

### BACKED OFF A BRIDGE.

**Six Serious if Not Fatal Injuries to Two Ladies of Stockton.**

STOCKTON, Cal., April 7.—Mrs A. F. Weber, aged 62 and her daughter, Mrs. H. Pauw, while driving in a cart near this city to-day, met with a serious accident. Their horse took fright on a bridge and backed off, falling a distance of fifteen feet. The animal fell on top of Mrs. Weber. She suffered a fracture of the ribs and is so badly injured internally that her recovery is doubtful. Her daughter's collar bone was broken.

### A SCHOOL TEACHER INSANE.

**An Oregon Girl Who Inherited Her Insanity From Her Mother.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Susie Osgood, a school teacher, who lately arrived from Oregon, was committed to the Napa insane asylum yesterday on complaint of relatives. Her insanity appears to be hereditary, her mother having committed suicide by hanging some years ago while laboring under a mental delusion.

### Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—A son of Syl C. Simpson, formerly of Oregon, is now telegraph editor of the *Examiner*.

M. O. Chilcott, of Ashland, is in the city. It is stated there are 10,000 people out of work in this city.

The necessary $50,000 to be raised by the Young Men's Christian Association of Oakland before the erection of their new building could be commenced, has all been subscribed.

Nearly every berth in the Golden Gate special train leaving last evening for the East was taken. Most of the passengers were booked for points beyond the Missouri river.

The railroad eating house at Marysville was burned Wednesday morning.

The Stockton Young Men's Christian Association has incorporated.

The head of a fireman killed in a railroad accident near Reno last week could not be found.

T. K. Stateler, of the Northern Pacific, is quite ill at his Oakland home.

Ned Bray, of the Northern Pacific, who has been rusticating down the coast, is back again.

Secretary Durden, of the state mining bureau, states that unless the lawyers and trustees secure the $100,000 appropriated by the last legislature, but which is not available owing to the defects in drawing the bill, the institution will have to be closed.

The collections of the license offices for March aggregated $33,200. Of that sum $14,160 was paid by salary.

The dedicatory ceremonies of the new Washington street Methodist Episcopal church, at Los Angeles, took place to-day.

The ladies of Simpson Memorial church, Rev. Dr. Izer, pastor, propose to give lunches in Irving hall, for the benefit of the church, on the 15th, 16th and 17th instants.

B. Campbell, general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Company, left for Portland last night.

### Drowned in the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Peter Gross, a young man in the employ of Palmer & Rey, was drowned in the bay this afternoon near Lime point, by the capsizing of a sail boat. Two friends were in the boat at the time, but owing to a squall, were unable to rescue him. Gross was 27 years of age, and arrived here from Los Angeles two months ago.

### Killed By Falling Down Stairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—John McCarthy, a laborer, fell down a flight of stairs at the Lindell House this morning and received injuries that caused his death half an hour later in the receiving hospital. The deceased had been drinking heavily.

### Steamer Zealandia Sailed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The steamer Zealandia sailed to-day for Auckland, via Honolulu and Samoa.

## BY FIRE AND FLOOD.

### The Great Damage Done by the Storm on the Atlantic Coast.

THE HIGHEST TIDE EVER KNOWN.

Slacking Quicklime Sets Fire to Warehouses—Provisions Ruined by Water—Thunder, Lightning, Rain, Hail and Snow.

NORFOLK, Va., April 7.—The storm of thunder, lightning and hail which broke over the city yesterday morning changed last night, turning into a cyclone, wind blowing at the rate of fifty-four miles an hour until 5 o'clock this morning. The wind came from the northeast, and blew into the harbor and its tributaries a tide which at high water this morning was eighteen inches higher than ever recorded before. The lower part of the city was flooded and fire broke out on Water street, caused by slacking lime on the wharf of John O'Gamage & Son.

The entire block, with the exception of Savage, Son & Co.'s commission merchants, was in flames. The old cotton exchange building, containing 800 bales of cotton, and the warehouse of Perry & Co., containing about 600 bales of cotton, were totally destroyed. Santos & Bro., coal dealers, lost everything except their office buildings. The loss on buildings and stock destroyed in this block is estimated at $150,000; partly insured.

It is probable the losses sustained by wholesale grocery merchants from water forced into their warehouses by the unprecedented tide will nearly equal this amount. Hundreds of barrels of sugar and flour and other goods are ruined.

During the storm the roofs of the Masonic temple and many dwellings were torn off and the Virginia Beach railroad depot was badly injured and the track for hundreds of yards was seriously damaged.

In Portsmouth fire destroyed the lime and lumber yard of Trugie & Hall. The United States ship Pensacola sank in the drydock last night where she was being repaired for sea. One of her sea valves had been opened for inspection and another was cut. The tide flooded the dock and she filled with water and getting off her keel sank before she could be gotten into position again. The Simpson drydock was flooded and the damage will reach $40,000.

The wires along the coast are all down. No reports can be had from shipping. It is feared that serious damage has been done, as there was no warning of the storm given.

### THE STORM AT INTERIOR CITIES.

**It Begins With Thunder and Lightning and Is Accompanied by High Winds.**

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., April 7.—A snowstorm which began yesterday morning continued throughout the night. Telegraph wires are badly broken down and all trains are delayed.

AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., April 7.—The worst storm of the season prevailed here yesterday. It commenced with thunder and lightning and was followed by rain, hail and high wind.

AT WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER, Va., April 7.—A serious snowstorm and blizzard prevailed here all day yesterday. Snow fell to the depth of fourteen inches, as much as has fallen during the entire winter. Winds were very high all day. Telegraph wires are down in all directions.

### SURROUNDED BY FLAMES.

**The Terrible Experience of a Trainload of Passengers in Dakota.**

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., April 7.—During the terrible gales and fires last week a train from the East had a terrible experience two miles east of Mount Vernon. The fire was raging there and the dust and smoke made the surroundings dark as night. The engineer plunged the train into the darkness, and the first thing he knew he found the ties on fire for nearly a mile ahead. He checked the train, fearing to advance lest he should find no track ahead, and there, in the suffocating smoke and heat, with blazing ties underneath the train and the flames on each side of the track, the crew sought to extinguish the flames and save the train.

Passengers became excited and pleaded to be released from the death by fire or suffocation that seemed so near at hand. For a time escape seemed impossible and several of the passengers gave up. Several ladies prayed aloud and all faces were pictures of fright natural to mankind when death appears to be only a few moments hence.

The train, crew and passengers worked heroically. Men bent forward, and gasping for breath, felt their way to the tender, and found water to dash on the burning ties, while others went a few feet ahead of the engine to see whether it was safe to move ahead.

Behind, the road was on fire as far as the eye could see, while ahead all was darkness and mystery. But it was death to linger in that cauldron of fire, and when the surroundings either meant moving or death, the effort was worth the attempt, and a start was made. The suspense and horror during the few moments required to pass over the burning track and through the terrible heat and smoke cannot be expressed, but the train finally pulled out of the flames to fresh air and safety.

### THE BIG FIRE IN SAVANNAH.

**Four More Stores Were Burned—No Loss of Life Nor Serious Injury to Person.**

SAVANNAH, April 7.—In addition to the property as mentioned as burned out by last night's fire four stores running west from Barnard street and facing north on Broughton street were destroyed. Three of these buildings were the property of J. W. Weed, and were well insured. These four buildings were occupied as a crockery store, general merchandise store, furniture store and household furnishing goods. The loss is estimated at $100,000; well insured. In all the total number of buildings burned is estimated at fifty. No loss of life or serious injury to any person occurred, and last night's dispatch covered the conflagration so fully that little or nothing is left unsaid.

At midnight the total loss is estimated at $2,500,000. The total insurance is $500,000.

### HALF A MILLION LOSS.

**Burning of a Pittsburg Axe, Shovel and Saw Factory.**

PITTSBURG, April 7.—The extensive axe, shovel and saw factories of Hubbard & Co., foot of Forty-eighth street, were completely destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss of fully half a million dollars. The loss is nearly covered by insurance.

### A FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

**A Woman Aged Eighty Years is Burned to a Crisp.**

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 7.—Bridget Kelly, a widow aged 80 years, was left alone in a house yesterday afternoon by her granddaughter for a time. In some unaccountable manner the old lady's clothes caught fire and when a boy passing by noticed the smoke and summoned aid, the old lady's body was burned almost to a crisp.

### Postoffice Established.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A postoffice has been established at Chico, Kitsap county, W. T.

### Three Trainloads of Oranges.

MOJAVE, Cal., April 7.—Forty-two cars of oranges destined for upper Mississippi and Missouri river points passed through here to-day going north. They made three complete trains.

### Criminal Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—John Saunders, who shot his wife last night on Mission street, and then shot himself, will probably recover. His wife still remains in a critical condition.


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# A BIG RECORD OF CRIME

## Another Cashier Takes Up His Residence in Canada.

### A NEW YORK BREWERY BLOWN UP

Desperate Battle to the Death With a West Virginia Outlaw—Thieving Mail Clerk Caught—Miners Riot

CHICAGO April 7—A special dispatch from Anoka Minn says The defalcation of the First National bank which closed its doors this morning These interviews show that while Minnesota is democratic at every election the majority of women interviewed are republicans Only a few are prohibitionists and not twenty in 500 favor full woman suffrage But quite a number of them would be glad to vote on license and school questions One woman who with her mother and sister pays the taxes of an entire ward in her town cannot understand the justice of taxation without representation Their ideal statesmen are Irishmen Standing Buzzard West and Windom One lady says Frances Folsom Cleveland is the greatest statesman of the day A lady living in Rollo says that President Harrison's cabinet is good with one exception—Proctor—and she remarks in regard to him that a man with whiskers and no mustache must be looked upon with distrust Miss Elizabeth Harrison also of Rollo says Standing Buzzard West and Windom One lady says Frances Folsom Cleveland is the greatest statesman of the day A lady living in Rollo says that President Harrison's cabinet is good with one exception—Proctor—and she remarks in regard to him that a man with whiskers and no mustache must be looked upon with distrust Miss Elizabeth Harrison also of Rollo says

Notwithstanding the present prominence of my family name in the republican party and despite the fact that I call President Harrison cousin Ben I have never strayed from the paths of righteousness I am a staunch democrat and I think Thomas Francis Bayard the greatest American statesman next to Grover Cleveland

### PRESENTS FOR THE ESQUIMAUX

**Shotguns, Ammunition Fishhooks, Blankets and Clothing To Be Sent Them.**

WASHINGTON April 7—In the last congress an appropriation of $1000 was made for the purpose of purchasing presents for the Fox Island Esquimaux who had succored the crew of the whaling bark Napoleon on the coast of Alaska about two years ago

Captain Bennett chief of the revenue marine has prepared a list of articles, which is now being revised It includes powder shot blankets twine, cloth, fishhooks clothing etc The Russian government which interposed an objection to the giving of shotguns to the Esquimaux have withdrawn it and a number of beautiful fowling pieces have been secured

Captain Healy commanding the Bear will make contracts with San Francisco merchants for the purchase of those articles The Bear is now repairing at San Francisco and it is expected that she will leave for the North about the middle of next month

### TO EXPLORE CENTRAL AMERICA.

**An Expedition To Be Fitted Out by a Syndicate of American Newspapers.**

EVANSVILLE Ind April 7—A strong newspaper syndicate, composed of some of the leading dailies in America has just been consummated by A J Miller, of this city for the purpose of a scientific exploring expedition to the unfrequented portions of Central America The expedition will consist of Miller as manager Professor Darragh, naturalist and taxidermist Professor A J Roy Brown geologist and archæologist, and William H Venable of Atlanta This is the second journey made by Mr Miller through Central America and his experience, familiarity with natives their language and customs will be valuable to the present enterprise in exploring America's dark continent."

### HOTELS IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

**Three New Ones Will Be Built This Season at Three Points of Interest**

WASHINGTON, April 7—The appropriation made at the last session of congress of $75 000 for new military roads to be built immediately connecting points of interest in the Yellowstone park has induced the Park Association to erect three hotels there and they will be completed about the 1st of July Gibson president of the Park Association left for New York last night to arrange for beginning operations He has succeeded in securing from the department leases which will enable the association to at once begin work The hotels will be built at Grand Canyon Shoshone lake and Yellowstone lake, and will cost about $50 000 each The association already owns several resorts in the park

### THE NEW YORK POSTOFFICE

**Employes Who Handle Money Will Be Required to Give Bonds.**

NEW YORK, April 7—Van Cott the newly appointed postmaster of New York city will probably assume the duties of his new position to-morrow. Instead of finding surety for himself in the sum of $800,000 he will require every employe in a responsible position in the department to enter bonds for sums varying from $1000 to $10,000 These in the aggregate will amount to between $150 000 and $200 000 and will be turned over to Van Cott's sureties together with his own bond for the difference This is a new plan and causes favorable comment.

### ACCIDENT TO AN EXCURSION PARTY

**A Flat Car on Which Sixty Men Are Riding is Overturned.**

NEW YORK April 7—Several hundred men bound for City Island on a fishing trip got off the Harlem River branch railroad train at Barstow to-day. They then got six ordinary horse cars and two flat cars on the Pelham Park railroad. One of the flat cars on which sixty men were standing while rounding a curve was overturned. The passengers were thrown in every direction and several were caught under the car. Fifteen men were hurt, several severely. Jacob Gingers's condition is critical

### LAW SUIT BETWEEN RAILROADS.

**Dispute as to the Ownership of Land in the City of Winnipeg.**

WINNIPEG April 7—The Hudson Bay and Northern Pacific and Manitoba railroads will doubtless soon have a law suit between themselves Bridges the late land commissioner of the former company sold the latter company twenty acres of land along the river front almost in the heart of the city, for the nominal sum of $10 000 The former company now repudiates the sale, on the ground that Bridges was not authorized to make the deal The purchasers have already built quite extensively on the tract.

### PASSENGER COACHES WRECKED.

**Disaster to a Baltimore and Ohio Train From a Misplaced Switch.**

CHICAGO April 7—A defective switch threw off the track four rear coaches of an inward bound Baltimore and Ohio passenger train between Coltpour and South Chicago this morning The coaches were thrown with terrific violence against several coal oil tank cars standing on the sidetrack and broken to pieces One man was killed and a dozen others injured, two or three of them very severely

### MORMONS IN CONFERENCE.

**They Will Work Hard for the Admission of Utah as a State.**

ST JOSEPH Mo April 7—The World's conference of Latter Day Saints is very largely attended Nearly 1000 delegates are here already England and Canada having the largest foreign representation The statehood claims of Utah territory will be put in shape for presentation to congress

### FOUNDERED IN THE GALE.

**A Barge From Norfolk to New York Sinks at Sea—Five Lives Lost**

PHILADELPHIA, March 7—The barge Sunrise bound from Norfolk to New York foundered during the heavy gale last night The captain, his wife and two children and also one seaman were lost James Coyle, the remaining seaman was saved

**The Usual Sunday Prize Fight.**

PEORIA Ill April 7—Reddy Hennessy of Brooklyn and Dan Gallagher, of Fort Worth Texas fought a six round battle seven miles from this city on Woodford county soil this morning Notwithstanding a terrible foul blow struck by Gallagher, the fight was declared a draw

**Clearing House Exchanges**

BOSTON April 7—A table compiled from special dispatches to the *Post*, from managers of the leading clearing houses, shows the total gross exchanges for the week ending April 6 were $1 105 192 886 an increase of 6.4 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year

**Dr Seward Webb and Party**

CHICAGO April 7—Dr Seward Webb and his friends from California and Alaska, reached Chicago to night in their special palace train After a stop of a couple of hours their journey was resumed

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

### BURIAL IN CONSECRATED GROUND

**An Explanation Why Prince Rudolph Was Given Catholic Burial**

SAN FRANCISCO April 7—Ever since the news reached this country that Christian burial had been accorded to the late Prince Rudolph of Austria numerous comments upon the fact have been made by many papers as it is well known that the Catholic church does not allow suicides to be interred in consecrated ground and refuses to permit the usual religious ceremonies to take place at their funerals Rev James Kavekee of St Brendan's church of this city, tries to explain the matter thus I think the religious authorities were justified in permitting the body of the Austrian prince to be interred in consecrated ground and with the rites of the church It is true that ecclesiastic law strictly forbids the bodies of suicides to be laid in blessed earth and priests cannot perform the customary requiem ceremonies at their obsequies but when medical testimony proves that the killing was done while the victim was suffering from mental derangement the church of course makes an exception in favor of such a one This was the case with the heir to the Austrian throne Symptoms of insanity have frequently developed among the members of the house of Hapsburg largely owing to intermarrying with their near relatives The Catholic church has a decree prohibiting marriage between persons related within the fourth degree but for state reasons have been obliged to excuse royal families from complying with this decree

### METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH

**Enthusiasm Over the Plan to Build One Costing $250,000.**

SAN FRANCISCO April 7—Enthusiasm over the project of a grand metropolitan Methodist church to cost $200 000 or $250 000 which was broached last Friday evening at the annual meeting of the Church Extension Society is unprecedentedly great and was talked of even to-day among the laymen

Said one layman this afternoon I have never seen our people so excited about any ecclesiastical scheme Samuel Hancock has offered $10 000 Captain Goodall will give $10 000 or $15 000 Dr R H McDonald is good for $25 000 and Senator Stanford has promised to pay $50 000 on condition that at least $50 000 more be raised for the purpose What all Evangelical denominations in the city could not do ten years ago you will see the Methodist church alone do and that in every short time

As the matter looks now we shall have $100 000 more within a month from date and within three months or four at the outside we expect to see the corner stone of our great temple laid The committee have their eyes upon a very desirable site on Van Ness avenue of which it is understood they have the refusal on very reasonable terms considering their location

### SAN FRANCISCO THEATERS

**"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Still a Favorite —Effie Elsler at the Alcazar.**

SAN FRANCISCO April 7—At the Baldwin theater Little Lord Fauntleroy continues to do phenomenal business The children show absolutely no strain in playing the part and they enjoy it as much as the audience The largest advance sale for a third week ever known in the theater was recorded on Friday night for next week The amount was over $2100

At the Alcazar to morrow evening Effie Elsler will open an engagement in a play entitled 'Egypt.'

Reilly & Woods' Combination, at the Bush street theater has been doing a large up stairs business That kind of attraction being so common in San Francisco this is to be taken that it suits people who like variety shows They will continue another week

The Tivoli Opera house will present during the first part of the week The Daughter of the Regiment On Thursday night the opera The Chimes of Normandy will be revived

Musin will appear at the Bijou Opera house on Tuesday night for a brief series of popular concerts

### THE HIGH SCHOOL FIRE.

**Preparations Being Made to Continue Studies With as Little Delay as Possible**

SAN FRANCISCO April 7—The high school which burned at Oakland last night, is a heap of charred and blackened timbers to day and the 519 pupils who have been attending the school are beginning to wonder what they will do As this was the finest preparatory school for the university in the state there are a large number of pupils from the interior These, with the senior class which was about to graduate, are very much exercised over the prospect

Supt Campbell has already taken the matter in hand and is preparing to have the school in operation in a day or so The scattered classes will be collected and will be accommodated wherever there are any vacant rooms in the building, and it is probable Hamilton hall will be rented.

The board of education held an informal meeting this afternoon but adjourned till to-morrow when the matter will be brought up The insurance was $24,100 Nearly all of the pupils lost books and there were probably $3000 worth of books lost besides the apparatus owned by the department.

### FALL OF THE BASTILE.

**The One Hundredth Anniversary Will Be Splendidly Celebrated in San Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—A mass meeting of the French residents of this city was held to day at Irving hall for the purpose of taking steps to properly celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the bastile, which occurs July 14 next Considerable disturbance was occasioned by the attempt of Leon Des Haves who headed a small rival faction to secure control of the meeting, but they did not succeed Efforts are being made to make this anniversary an affair of such magnitude that it will be attended by French people from all over the entire coast

### SPORTING MATTERS.

**O'Connor, the Oarsman, Delays His Departure for Australia**

SAN FRANCISCO April 7—The newly organized sporting club known as Forty-niners will make an expedition into the northern part of the state in June where they will camp out and fish and hunt for six weeks

William O'Connor the oarsman did not as expected, leave on the Australian steamer yesterday but will remain in California until the the Hanlan Peterson race on May 5 next. O Connor and his trainer George Lee are exercising daily on the Alameda course

### JUMPED FROM A TRAIN

**A Cowboy Who Would Follow His Hat Though It Broke His Neck**

SAN FRANCISCO April 7—John Zimmerman, a tall and angular Nevada cowboy, while on a spree to day started for the Cliff house While nearing his destination in the steam car his broad brimmed sombrero was blown out of the window He ran to the platform and jumped off injuring his thigh and lacerating his face badly

### AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

**Anniversary Meeting—About $29,000 Expended During the Past Year**

WASHINGTON, April 7—The anniversary of the American Tract Society was celebrated in the Church of Covenant this evening The attendance was large, including Secretary Windom and other prominent officials Rev Dr Shearer, the secretary read an abstract of the year's operations showing total receipts $29 000, and expenditures a little short of that sum About 150 new publications have been added

### THE CHAE CHAN PING CASE

**The Supreme Court Divided on Several Important Points**

WASHINGTON April 7—It is authoritatively stated that no opinion will be rendered in the Chae Chan Ping case, recently argued before the supreme court until early in May The bench is said to be divided on several material points

### Shipping Intelligence.

SAN FRANCISCO April 7 — Arrived—Str Walla Walla, Victoria, bk Bundaleer, Departure bay

Departed—Bk Germania Seattle, str San Pedro Tacoma, str Southern California, Nanaimo bk Carrie Winslow, Port Townsend.

There is very little profit in manufacturing strawberry boxes for the trade. The bottoms come too high —*New Orleans Picayune.*

Read all the advertisements of eyring medicines, and then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

### Full Text of the Latest Opinion of the State Supreme Court.

**The Southern Methodist Church Declared to Have No Interest in the College Farm—Complete Reversal of the Former Opinion**

From several quarters THE OREGONIAN has received inquiries for the full text of the late supreme court opinion in the Agricultural College matter Inquirers have been accommodated with abstracts of the opinion from the opportunities afforded by the Corvallis *Gazette* and other papers but the full text of the opinion has not been obtainable

On motion of Lord J

The main controversy in question of the constitutionality of the act of the legislature of 1885 incorporating the Agricultural College of Oregon and locating the same at Corvallis in Benton county

The object of the incorporation is stated in the act to be to establish and maintain an institution for educational purposes and to confer all such honors, distinctions and degrees as are usual in colleges to be conducted and carried on under the direction and control of the trustees as aforesaid and their successors in office provided that said college shall not at any time in its institution

When incorporated that the college became a legal entity and endowed with the capacity to hold property in trust or the church to hold property but the important point of contention is whether by the articles referred to it could hold property for itself as distinct from the church to endow, build up and maintain the college for educational purposes as a literary institution The claim of the plaintiffs that all property of whatsoever kind and however acquired of which the college is capable of taking is held in trust for the church to be applied to the purposes specified if there be any under the direction of trustees appointed by it

In this view, the land donated although for agricultural purposes when the title was taken by the college was held in trust for the church and subject to their control and control through the trustees of their appointment for the purposes specified

But is this the proper construction to be given to the article cited.

It not only provides for holding property in trust for the church but also provides for endowing and building up the college for educational purposes

Endow means to make provisions for the support of a corporation or institution by appropriating funds or funds as a source of regular and reliable income.

By the word 'endow' as used in that article it would seem to have been intended to engage the college with all the functions and capacities which such word imports, and that is usually to take and receive property or funds in all the various forms in which it may be donated for educational purposes

In this view the college was incorporated as much for the specific object of maintaining an institution of learning which should be strictly literary and capable of conferring the usual degrees of honor and distinction as it was to furnish an entity to hold property in trust for the unincorporated church association

How could the college be built up and maintained for educational purposes as specified in the article unless it could take property and funds which could appropriate through its trustees for that purpose

We all know as a matter of common knowledge that institutions of this and like character are usually endowed with the capacity to take property and funds by donations within the scope of its direct purposes of such institution, and that they are built up and maintained by tuition fees and gifts and donations from the living and dying to foster and extend the enlightened principles for which they are created

It may be that a mere literal reading of the article would indicate that the corporation was to hold property in trust for the church and to endow an institution (the college) that is that the corporation for college was to endow itself

But this could not be for it is a thing to be endowed The word 'endow' said the lord chancellor in Edwards vs Hall, means giving a benefit to some existing thing It supposes something to exist other at the time the gift is made or when the endowment is to take place 6 De Gex & Sm

It will hardly do to suppose that the word was used or intended as used to defeat the same article by a proper meaning imports and especially as applied and ordinarily used in connection with such institutions

Yet to such uses must it come to give the article that construction—a construction inconsistent with the proper signification of the word, and manifestly impossible in the result reached that the absurdity would seem to render it unworthy of serious consideration

Nor does it give any color to the construction as contended for by the plaintiffs only as it tends to make the corporation do the impossible and thereby defeat the power of the college in its own right to take and receive gifts and benefits for the purpose of education

Their contention is, as the corporation could not endow itself, it has no capacity to take property by way of endowment or otherwise, according to this article and, therefore it could only take property in trust for the church. But can this construction be maintained?

Is not the construction equally as reasonable and in conformity with the intent that makes the object of the incorporation two fold, viz (1) to hold property in trust for the church and (2) to take property to itself for educational purposes?

Can it have been intended that Corvallis college was not capable of taking a gift or bequest or legacy or property or funds to itself and in its own right to be used as a source of income or revenue to endow, build up and maintain an institution for educational purposes?

How were these objects so distinctly specified to be effected without sources of revenue, derived in the various ways that institutions of this kind are made the recipient of benefits? One of the purposes to be effected, it is admitted, was to endow, build up and maintain the college for educational purposes, and unless it would do violence to the terms of the article, ought not that construction of it, if reasonable, to be adopted which would carry the power essential to effect that purpose, and thereby make the college capable of taking and holding property for the uses specified and essential to its existence and prosperity

To do this we must necessarily give to the article a construction which would include the twofold objects already stated

In one case the church would have a direct and beneficial interest in the property held in trust for it, while in the other, the college would take the legal title and beneficial interest in the property and devote it to the educational purposes for which it was organized as a literary institution As to property of the first character the trustees of the college could make no disposition of it without the direction and consent of the church its interest is direct and substantial and of such a beneficial character as would entitle it to have a right to any remedy that would frustrate any disposition of it against its will but as to property with which the college might be endowed it has no such interest as authorizes it to interfere direct or control the management of it, except as it might incidentally exert its influence through the individual character of the trustees appointed by it.

For the purposes of the present case it is sufficient to say that while the college was thus organized and for the objects specified the state proposed that if the college would become an agricultural college that is, if it would give and include those instructions in agriculture and mechanics contemplated by the act of congress, it would give or endow the college with the benefit of such funds. The trustees accepted this proposition

And while no legal entity as an agricultural college *co nomine* was created by the proposition and its acceptance the college did enlarge the sphere of its instruction so as to include the studies of agriculture and mechanics

In effect Corvallis college did become, so far as its instructions in those branches were concerned to all intents and purposes an agricultural college It being, the only legal entity, the right of the church to appoint trustees for it still remained

While this state of facts existed the deed of Roberts and wife to the land in question was made and as therein stated to the end that the premises be used by said college as an agricultural farm in connection and for the purposes of the Agricultural college of the state of Oregon

To devote the land to the uses specified in the deed could only be done by conveying the legal title to the Corvallis college, for there was no agricultural college *co nomine* as an entity to take it, and as Corvallis college had undertaken to comply since with certain legislation, to give such instructions in agriculture as were taught in agricultural colleges, there was no other way than the mode adopted to carry into effect the purposes to which the land was to be devoted as specified in the deed

Hence to give what was styled the Agricultural college the use and benefit of the farm as proposed and intended necessarily required the Corvallis college should take the legal title to the property for the uses and purposes specified.

The college held the legal title, but the real beneficiary was the Agricultural college, or that department of instruction specifically devoted to the Agricultural arts and so long as the land is devoted to the uses specified who has a right to complain? Or what interest has the church in this property? Manifestly it was not intended that the church should be the beneficiary of the gift or it would have been so specified in the deed, and as it is not, but distinctly stated to be used as an agricultural farm in connection and for the purposes of the Agricultural college of the state of Oregon the deed not cited to the church any right or interest in this property The trustees of the college appointed by the church, may manage and control the property for the uses specified while the title remains in the college, but no longer, yet this gives the church no interest in the property, or a right of suit in its own behalf

It seems to me that the church has just as much right to claim an interest in the fund appropriated by the state to the use of the college for agricultural purposes as it has to claim an interest in the land in dispute and the fact that the college did for several years, take that fund and apply it the uses specified and rates that it required with the capacity to take funds and hold the for other purposes than to trust for the church

If the view here suggested is fairly deducible from the article as stated and more cogent on the mind than any other, and the true object of the incorporation and the conclusion of this case

It is true he held however but that the subject matter could not be treated and determined by the right class of witnesses on appeal in the record there was not that information desired to be elicited in the court on public and private grounds and attention having been called to the matter by the court in the opinion delivered in the case where from all my experience and knowledge of the subject involved and drawn from matters not at issue in the case I was convinced that the decision was erroneous and gave notice that I should proceed without delay to have the matter reviewed by the supreme court of the United States where I hoped justice would be done and I hope so still

It is by far more satisfactory if it can be done to obtain decisions in matters of litigation upon their merits. Under these circumstances it seems to me the safer and wiser course to pursue, especially when important facts are omitted in the demurrer will be denied and contested, as to remand the cause for further proceedings to the end that the particular subjects now covered by the demurrer in connection with others with which it may be associated may amaze the true objects of the corporation more clearly and satisfactorily appear but that it afford the court an opportunity to dispose of the matter of the parties in accordance with the justice of the law

### THE FAMINE IN CHINA

**Strong Censure of the Chinese Government For Doing Nothing to Aid It**

SAN FRANCISCO April —The following comment is made by the *South China Daily News* which was received here yesterday by steamer

"The negligence of the Chinese government in leaving to foreign missionaries the relief of the starving people in the northern provinces is hardly apparent Almost the whole missionary staff in the two great famine districts are engaged in the work of relief and yet they report that they are only able to touch the fringe of distress and have to harden their hearts against applications from bitter poverty and only give assistance where there is actual starvation This can be averted for a time at the expense of something less than half a penny a head a day and there is no permanence in it Every bit of this work should be done by the Chinese government

In the great famine of twelve years ago there was some excuse for the people being allowed to starve for the districts afflicted were practically inaccessible There is no such excuse now The famine districts are perfectly accessible to foreign missionaries and their wives and a *fortiori* to the Chinese officials There is plenty of food in the country Ship loads of grain are going every day from Anhui and Kiangsu to the south in the ordinary course of trade but not one load of them goes on the government account to relieve famine distress The devotion of the missionaries is beyond all praise"

### THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

**The Government Will Build 120 Miles of Road for the Company**

OTTAWA April 7—It is probable the session of parliament will probably be prolonged by the arrangement entered into by the government and the Canadian Pacific whereby the government has agreed to build a link line in New Brunswick from Harvey to Salisbury a distance of 120 miles provided the Canadian Pacific will operate it This agreement disposes of the opposition to the Canadian Pacific by lower province conservative members It is understood the opposition will oppose the expenditure of government money in this work

### BOULANGISTS EXULTANT

**The Outcome of the Trial of the Leaders of the Patriotic League**

PARIS April 7—*La France* demands the expulsion of General Boulanger All the newspapers admit the result of the trial of the leaders of the Patriotic league is a rebuff to the government The Boulangists are exultant over the outcome of the trial

*Le Temps* counsels the government to consider well the responsibility involved in the trial of General Boulanger

### A SAUCY CHINAMAN.

**He Talks of Reprisals and Refers With Contempt to Our Navy**

SHANGHAI, April 7—Won Kwong Pey, formerly of the Chinese embassy at Washington advocates the expulsion of every American in the service of China as a reprisal for the exclusion of Chinese from America He refers with contempt to the American navy which he declares would be powerless in an aggressive movement

### CABLE NOTES.

**Boulanger Visits Victor Napoleon**

BRUSSELS April 7—The *Independence Belge* maintains in spite of denials that General Boulanger visited Prince Victor Napoleon both yesterday and to-day.

**Hundreds of Houses Burned.**

LONDON, April 7—A dispatch from India says hundreds of houses have been destroyed by fire at Surat. The loss is placed at £200,000

**Death of a Baronet.**

LONDON April 7—Rev Sir Frederick Arthur Gore Ouseley, Bart, is dead

**A Dinner at the White House**

WASHINGTON, April 7—President and Mrs Harrison entertained governor and Mrs Alger, of Michigan, and the first assistant postmaster general and Mrs Clarkson at dinner at the White house this evening.

**A New General Passenger Agent.**

CHICAGO, April 7—It is officially announced that John Sebastian has been appointed general passenger agent of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific railway, vice E A Holbrook resigned

**Explosion in a Coal Mine.**

WINNIPEG Man April 7—An explosion of choke damp took place in the coal mines at Anthracite last week A dozen men were more or less injured, three being seriously burned and bruised.

**Quarrelled and Drowned**

ST LOUIS April 7—Larry McDonald and John Schneider quarrelled while in a small skiff in the middle of the river to day Schneider was thrown into the river and drowned

**Death of a Colored Abolitionist.**

BOSTON April 7—Lewis Hayden after a lingering illness with Bright's disease, died this morning He was a well known colored man and active in the cause of abolition of slavery


## EX-SHERIFF SCHOEPS,

**A Prominent German, Gives His Views of Dr Darrin's Wonderful Cure of His Daughter.**

*Editor Oregonian* I am not in the habit of placing my self in public print but the wonderful result achieved by Dr Darrin in the restoration of my daughter to health calls for mention that others similarly afflicted may avail themselves of the new treatment by electricity My daughter was seriously afflicted for six months with loss of appetite, liver complaint, malaria and rheumatic neuralgia throughout her whole system Five physicians failed to cure her Now I am happy to say she is cured Refer to me at the Northwestern hotel corner of Front and Clay streets, Portland formerly of Oregon City Or A T SCHOEPS

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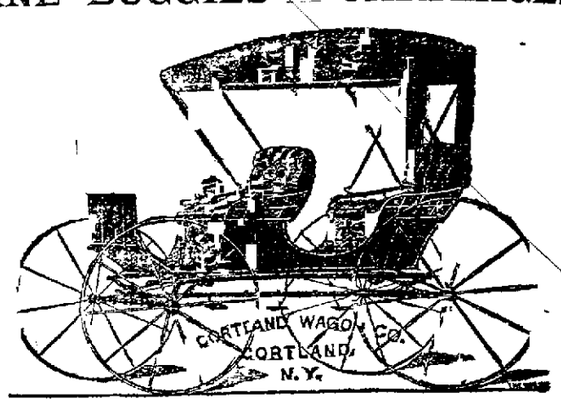


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# EVIDENCE OF CHRISTIANITY

## Mr Charles H Dodd's Lecture at Trinity Episcopal Church Last Evening.

### "In all Thy Ways Acknowledge Him and He Shall Direct Thy Path"—Full Text of the Address.

The auditorium of Trinity church was comfortably filled last evening, by members of the congregation and others assembled there to hear the address of Layman Charles H Dodd on "Evidences of Christianity on Practical Life."

At the conclusion of the usual opening services, Rev Mr Lovejoy introduced Mr Dodd,

WHO SPOKE AS FOLLOWS

I appear before you this evening in accordance to the wishes of the bishop to say what I can on the evidences of Christianity. I am not without fears of having ventured far beyond my qualifications in according to these. I stand, I think of the many in this city and in this state of much ability mind and of greater knowledge to whom this subject might have been entrusted, and who would have treated it no doubt, more successfully. I think also of many daily and engrossing occupations in the duties of front street, and its work having so little time for any other occupation, I owe no apology at all, notwithstanding all this, I hope to aid the work in hand and contribute what I can to furthering of the bishop's idea of the subject by such

At the commencement I pause in remembrance of the word and promise of God, "In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy path." The subject to which we are to direct our attention is changed the position of Christianity and good or in the best all ages since the ascension of Christ in its Minds of every color and race in every part of intellectual civilization by diligent inquiry, have compared circumstances facts, situation and the different conditions of mankind, and the evidences of Christianity, is no' for lack of a trial, but upon the side of the selection and arrangement and, the just proportion of the arguments to give the preponderance of relief and prominence To determine which shall be sketched with a light pencil and which placed in the back ground The dangers that beset me as I see myself amidst the wide spread and unequalled treasures of illumination and evidence, that lie will find in their classification and shows them up confusedly and unjustly for lack of due pains of his own thoughts instead of bringing them up in compact masses and meeting the enemy on even side.

THE RELIGION OF JESUS CHRIST

The question is—Is the ruling on of Jesus Christ, as exhibited in the New Testament a revelation from God, and consequently possessed of a sovereign right to universal faith and obedience? If so, he is to be accepted as such. I shall endeavor to demonstrate it to be the truth In the first lecture Judge Williams showed in a most masterly manner, the divinity of Christ, the next lecture followed on the supernatural as shown in the miracles of Christ, and the particular portion on the evidences of Christianity that has been allotted to me are, 'The Influences of Christianity on Practical Life'

The Good Master when on earth, speaking of false pretenders, delivered the following rule, "Ye shall know them by their fruits Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know them" In order to understand the influences of a matter, it is necessary to understand the previous conditions Let us investigate briefly the conditions of mankind at the time when Christ commenced his ministry here on earth I do not wish to speak of the Britons, the Picts, the Scots, nor the people of the more distant and uncivilized provinces, but the conditions of the Gauls and Franks not of the worshipers of Woden and Thor nor the lives and character of the followers of the Oak leaf and the priestess of the Druids, whose ways were wild when compared to the horrid orgies of the followers of Athens and the dwellers of Northern Europe Let the survey be confined to the society of Italy and Greece, where philosophy held her court and literature and the arts were cultivated with the utmost devotion and success.

THE INTERESTS OF MANKIND

Unfortunately for the interests of mankind the history of Greece and Rome has fallen, for the most part, in the hands of historians who believed that the world's work were best told when the history of its wars were written The conditions of the common people was not, to them an object of interest so, while the rendering occupied in admiring the acuteness of the sentences and the exquisite taste of portions of the poetry and the arts and the warlike character of their soldiers, he is rarely called to look into the opinions of society and inquire how the people lived, what manner of men they were in their families, in their social relations and what were their moral principles and habits One eminent writer who lived in the age we refer to, addressing the people of Rome described the population of the then civilized world as given up to the vilest and most unnatural affections filled with all unrighteousness and deceitful, wickedness, full of envy, deceit and murder disobedient to parents, covenant breakers, without natural affection, implacable, unmerciful, not only committing such things as were worthy of death, but having pleasure in them that did it These accusations, to St Paul were the polished Greeks and former lawmakers

The chosen people were the Jews The first in morals and most of us is well know of the Jews have also been held down to the lowest ebb and ways of life to which that we can point as at their The sun down in the high priest at his head with the scarlet and purple robe with extraordinary powers the talmudic writings all one were authors of the Lord, the Creator actor expressed in the simple words and eyes of purity, and stood in favor with God Jephthah was unknown and justice was certainly found in the Judges holding the reverence of their subjects in the hands of those were basis was extortion, fraud and deceit the only governed by a Roman ruler, whose, every act was to increase the revenues of the Cæsars no matter by what process the condition of woman was that of a slave or to keep on the safe home in any household, the Roman and the outer courts of the temple was as near as she could approach the sacred sanctuary where incense burned in the day and night the altars of the world was united and not united in all space. Christ was a wonderful character, without permanent home as it was done, out to rom in in any place and the chosen nine excite the curiosity and avarice of the local powers as the provincial dignitaries The idea of treasure, safe and shipment with even the simplest forms of credit as now understood and which constitute so to the basis of commerce etc law, and is the great tie by walk of mankind is lower was unheard of and unknown nor could it possibly exist where the arts of peace were still valued, and where the supreme power that came with them and through them, or a greater power that could overcome them

CONSIDER THEIR EFFECTS ON

The learning and intelligence of the Greeks, as shown in the fractions is summed up by the writer Professing themselves to be wise they became fools and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man and to birds and four fold beasts and creeping things Gods were multiplied until there was a God for every thing and almost anything answered for a God Adonis was put among the gods also different deities A to was the god, Aphrodite Cæsar and the goddess Cæsar and the goddess Juno the protecting daughter of Vesta to whom the Athenians gave the title of Providence Ceres was the god of agriculture and Neptune god of the sea, nor was Jove acknowledged as the god Olympus he knew of the gods on the secret of unfathomable mysteries which the orders and vestal virgins made more mysterious by their degrading and impious rites Temples were built and sacrifices to the gods were to appease their anger and their worship was more or less than of adoration or fear

The religion of the Romans was even more complex and unscrupulous as Rome, except in Athens in the days of her gods, and as Rome was the most so of the world all nations collected there and with them all forms of paganism, Gibbon stated in myths a sentence The Lares of a thousand towns and a thousand streams possessed in peace their local and respective influences nor could the Romans, who deprecated the wrath or the ridicule the Egyptian who presented his offering to the beneficent genius of the Nile Rome grew gradually became the common city of her subjects and the freedom of the was extended on all the gods of mankind Fresh gods or monsters drew on herself by conquest to the Egyptian dog Anubis and the ibis except the Jews and even these wise and good Marcus Aurelius caused the priests of Isis for their sake to assert him in rule to baptism all for the hot mysteries and the initiation of the Mercenary to the worship of Isis, Osiris worshipped except the Christians in spite of other emperors followed in their steps and worshipped the foreign gods

LUXURY AND PRIVATE VICE

What must have been the state of private morals when gods were fashioned and whose rites encouraged faith cruelty and obscenity whose priests constantly practiced a religion of unbridled human sacrifices. When Greek and Romans alike worshiped their gods with the blood of their fellow creatures Science exclaims "How great is now the madness of man they pray the most abomin able prayers in the ears of the gods and that they are found listening they are silent what man ought not to hear they do not blush to rehearse to the gods

Let us think, for a moment of the spirit of cruelty that reigned among the people The mere fact that a Nero or a Caligula or Nero or a Domitian could and that they remain their masters and depravity to have complete sway over them, would not of itself have build the cells in the Circus Maximus those great temples of cruelty degree to and slaughter Many of you no doubt have seen Jerome pointing of the Christians in the arena of the Coliseum and have marked the pointing of the thumbs flood shly down by the group of women to the right of the picture Who has not seen even the more celebrated painting of Wagner a chariot race in the Circus Maximus, and noted the horror and delight depicted on the faces of the audience as the chariot wheels collide and the horses maddened and furious, rush on to no matter what destruction Had not the whole mass of people, the peasant the citizen, the soldier and the senator been fatally tainted, the enormities of these various tyrants could never have been perpetrated. But scenes of blood and slaughter were the common and public diversions of the people. Hume denotes a large portion of a lecture to the custom of exposing to death old, useless and sick slaves on an island in the Tiber Cicero, 14 maldest of all pagan philosophers and orators, states that the supplication of a poor wretch begging for his life in the arena, only made the spectators, as a matter of course the more violent against him and the more set upon his death Murder was the common practice among all classes suicide was not only extensively practiced, but openly advocated as right and commended as virtuous Seneca pleaded for it, Brutus and Cassius both defended it and practiced it Cato is praised by Plutarch for having been his own murderer and Cicero was its advocate

These men in their day were the lights of the Greek and Roman world, what then must have been the depths of darkness among the more ignorant populace?

Nothing can exhibit their utter loss of all moral principle and natural affection than the fact of their exposing their infants to death This was a common and an allowed practice in almost all the states of Greece and Rome The abandoning of one child to hunger or to the wild beasts, was regarded without blame or censure Plutarch the humane Plutarch, mentions it as as a merit in Attalus King of the Pergamus, that he murdered, by exposure, all his own children in order to leave his crown to the son of his brother Eumenes, and the philosophers supported this customary argument Think of the state of do mestic virtues when such was the prevailing inhumanity and unnatural conduct of the Romans Among the Roman law a father was a despot and the subjection of his family to him was that of slaves, for he might send his adult children to the mines, there to be sold into slavery or dest oyed at his will

ANCIENT BRITAIN AND

We have been speaking of the most civilized people of the ancient world Unspeakably darker and more appalling would have been the picture had we described the spiritual battles and principles of other Pagan nations but we will end all this representation which is far like to be the best to end as a portrait of the communities of ancient heathendom

We ask who has become of all these? These depravities no longer exist Look around you over the countries where the influences of Christianity is acknowledged and practiced Look at the Christian Sabbath with the quiet which it gives to the country man Gather in the cities where the Christian temples are crowded with worshipers Look at the Christian family circle blessed with everything that might human social and domestic life precious But she adjured all these considerations and perfused to tread the gloomy path they leads to nothing more sorrow she commenced at the bottom visited the hospitals and jails learned the use of the washing cloth the scrubbing brush and the duster in a German hospital, returned to London and took charge of the hospital for sick governesses which was about to fail for want of proper management She denied herself the affection of her home and the fresh breath of country air for the dreary hospital in a London street where she gave her help, time and means to the nursing of her sick sisters The institute was saved A few cry arose for help the Crimean war was raging she obeyed her noble impulses and at once went to the seat of war She embarked in a ship bound for scutari, and was a partaker in the perils of all sorts Miss Nightingale undertook everything that was asked of her, nursed the wounded soldiers and sailors, organized a system of nursing, and established the model of those that The wounded were inexpressibly relieved by the patient watching and care of the English lady, the soldiers blessed her as they saw her shadow falling over their pillow at night They did not know her name, the papers were full of her praises but she was unconscious of the world's praise, and to some quiet friends Both Lye Wilson the Christian Queen Victoria and the Christian Gladstone and Lincoln worshiped at the feet of Jesus Augusta, she upheld the profession of being a Christian and seeking with Him good to all and the inscription did thus to Conway and the members of his family Including General Lee With a claim I am unacquainted can no more regret as Asaph the man I have not always seen more than his Appointment and said to take him a man who had put his hand to him by the plough the most promising against the unquiet old and appointed to the high priesthood Bother, who was of Aaron's family and exalted, showed qualities of Christian character that we and no no other priest American No one can forget the parting shake of the hand the interest in it, as he left room at sight of him other pass through his hall to open on the platform of the starcase and with the deepest feeling left and to th on these parting words My friends! he said, no one not in my position, can appreciate the changes I feel at this parting To these people I owe all I am, have lived for for more than a quarter of a century, here my children were born and here one of them has buried I know not how soon I shall see you again a duty devolves on me now which is this, perhaps, the last which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington He never would have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence, on which he at all times relied I feel that I cannot succeed without the same help, and which sustained him and on the same Almighty Being, I place my reliance for support and I hope you my friends, will remember more me than that as associates I do not think which I cannot succeed, but with which success is certain"

THE TRUE NOTE OF CHRISTIANITY

Self sacrifice is the key note of Christianity Love to man and to God have become the well springs of their lives, give to them to the service without regard to glory or fame they have found their best reward in the self consciousness of duty performed For once Nightingale hung at home in sacred favor, and in a matter of an hour she was the circle blessed with everything that might human social and domestic life precious But she adjured all these considerations and perfused to tread the gloomy path they leads to nothing more sorrow she commenced at the bottom visited the hospitals and jails learned the use of the washing cloth the scrubbing brush and the duster in a German hospital, returned to London and took charge of the hospital for sick governesses which was about to fail for want of proper management She denied herself the affection of her home and the fresh breath of country air for the dreary hospital in a London street where she gave her help, time and means to the nursing of her sick sisters The institute was saved A few cry arose for help the Crimean war was raging she obeyed her noble impulses and at once went to the seat of war She embarked in a ship bound for scutari, and was a partaker in the perils of all sorts Miss Nightingale undertook everything that was asked of her, nursed the wounded soldiers and sailors, organized a system of nursing, and established the model of those that The wounded were inexpressibly relieved by the patient watching and care of the English lady, the soldiers blessed her as they saw her shadow falling over their pillow at night They did not know her name, the papers were full of her praises but she was unconscious of the world's praise, and to some quiet friends Both Lye Wilson the Christian Queen Victoria and the Christian Gladstone and Lincoln worshiped at the feet of Jesus Augusta, she upheld the profession of being a Christian and seeking with Him good to all and the inscription did thus to Conway and the members of his family Including General Lee With a claim I am unacquainted can no more regret as Asaph the man I have not always seen more than his Appointment and said to take him a man who had put his hand to him by the plough the most promising against the unquiet old and appointed to the high priesthood Bother, who was of Aaron's family and exalted, showed qualities of Christian character that we and no no other priest American No one can forget the parting shake of the hand the interest in it, as he left room at sight of him other pass through his hall to open on the platform of the starcase and with the deepest feeling left and to th on these parting words My friends! he said, no one not in my position, can appreciate the changes I feel at this parting To these people I owe all I am, have lived for for more than a quarter of a century, here my children were born and here one of them has buried I know not how soon I shall see you again a duty devolves on me now which is this, perhaps, the last which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington He never would have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence, on which he at all times relied I feel that I cannot succeed without the same help, and which sustained him and on the same Almighty Being, I place my reliance for support and I hope you my friends, will remember more me than that as associates I do not think which I cannot succeed, but with which success is certain"

Christianity and of Christian enthusiasm, no real church you might deem more rational has done half so much for suffering humanity When it has not reached its own ends it has reached others to which no other zeal would have addressed itself

But for Christianity where would have been the modern school and its army of instructors? Would the little pittance the teacher from New England received have sustained her in the work in the great West, in Kansas, on the mountains of Tennessee, in the swamps and marshes of the South ern Mississippi? But for the missionary army, hustled and beaten as it has often been where would the astonishing lines of civilization have stood which are every where reducing the barbarism of the world? But for this effect of Christianity on practical life, this reverence felt for the souls of men, how long would we have to wait for the various forms of pity and healing for the body? Is it an evidence of Christianity that Christians may have themselves said too much of despising the world, but in their lives and work done more than all the rest of mankind to make the world habitable"

LET US PAUSE FOR A MOMENT

And contrast these conditions with the present situation in the far, far East The philosophies of Confucius is surely well and cultivated his doctrines were many and his writings voluminous and well understood by Buddhists and Brahman and scholar every where. Buddha the great God of China with hosts of other deities, are still the gods of the Asiatic world. China and Japan India and Persia and other nations to this day revere their powers and these writings say the world is not round It said so two thousand years ago for the Chinese boast a history older than any mentioned in your own minds Civilization of Persia and ancient Egypt and Greece Britain and of Britain with the civilization of China and India The practical effects of Brahmanism, Buddhism and Hindooism is not far different from that of the religions of the books. It has not the vigor or vitality of Christianity no purity, whilst the effect of Christianity on practical life is reform, from the lower to the highest power and better life. It teaches falsehood instead of truth in heart, and brother and brethren, men and fellow men, to one and another greater and abhorrence, to unchain and outroot every appetite

I think it safe to say that there had in our countries of great moment, but what I have found, in to light that the influence of Christ advanced a number of great calamities and supplied the nations and peoples with a practical way. Thousands of years ago the Chinese had the art of printing and the art of making paper, and yet they were not, to some quite extent, from the yoke of the Christian rule Gunpowder and the compass were known to the Chinese and Japanese, and yet they were not, to some quite extent, from the yoke of the Christian rule Gunpowder and the compass were known to the Chinese and Japanese, and yet they were not, to some quite extent, from the yoke of the Christian rule

Pure mathematics are considered as involving complete demonstration Mathematical reasoning is regarded as the very perfect on of certainty, and yet in mathematics there are important speculations on which the whole fabric depends, and assumed on a basis not a particle more sure, to say the least, than are some of these evidences of Christianity. Who would sustain in a geometrical investigation to adopt a line a problem of Euclid or a theorem of Archimedes, although he would not bow, time at the moment to satisfy himself by an actual examination of their demonstration We do not require such extreme evidences of integrity Did Galileo brave the torture of the inquisition sooner than deny his astronomical discoveries? Were his discoveries any the less correct after he had denied them? He did deny them and yet the earth is round and revolves on its own axis We are satisfied with a lesser degree of assurance it were folly to expect more. Mysteries there are unquestionably so far as we have need to understand them they are as intelligible as the rising and setting of the sun

Young will have to will believe in the union of body and spirit, and do we understand the mystery of this nature of the union of body and spirit in man" Religion without its mysteries is a temple without its God Where shall we go to get beyond the region of the inexplicable" They beset us on every side, in every vocation as well as religion The existence of God is a mystery to the uttermost what explanation can be given of it as of existence and omnipresence how he dwells face to face and yet has no relation to time, yet he who denies the existence of God plunges at once in the most confounding of all mysteries What could be more incomprehensible than this world had no maker, that all examples of wise and deep design had no designer?

At the conclusion of the services last evening, Mr Dodd was the recipient of many congratulations from his many pleased hearers

# THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST.

## Judge Williams Repeats His Lecture Before a Large Audience in the First Baptist Church Last Night

Hon George H Williams, by special request, repeated his lecture on "The Divinity of Christ" in the First Baptist church last night. He met with a cordial welcome from a large audience, and was listened to throughout with the closest attention. He was frequently applauded and elicited

The speaker began, part of his theme—to prove the truth of Christ unity and the divinity of Christ—advanced a number of great calamities and supplied the nations and peoples with a practical way. Thousands of years ago the Chinese had the art of printing and the art of making paper, and yet they were not, to some quite extent, from the yoke of the Christian rule Gunpowder and the compass were known to the Chinese and Japanese, and yet they were not, to some quite extent, from the yoke of the Christian rule

There are limits to the human understanding beyond which it is folly for be mind to attempt to keep the watch and ply lodging to the dominion of Infinite. What may become of those who were in the world before the advent of Christianity is not for us to know. Human wisdom cannot solve the great mysteries of time and eternity, learning begets conceit and pride and instead of being a help to religious life it is incompatible with its highest growth and development

As one of the commentators and unanswerable arguments in support of the divinity of Christ is referred to the great incident in the life of Jesus when he restored the sight of the blind beggar. When he touched of Christ's hand the beggars eyes were opened, for joy of "Whereas I was blind, now I see."

From this incident the speaker advanced the thought that the evidences of the truth of Christianity and the divinity of Christ are in the individual's own consciousness It is the inner consciousness of each that must say in his of the spirit of God The outside world, never having felt or experienced this, cannot judge of it, and much less criticise it.

Speaking of the assertions sometimes made that all the great men in religion, Buddha, Confucius, Darwin and others, renounce the Christian religion and deny the divinity of Christ, Judge Williams said that that no longer and was no argument either now or in the other It might with equal propriety be said that Milton and other learned and profound thinker believed in the divinity of Christ, but therein lies no truth in the strength of the Christian religion It has been and led to assertion, with and unbelief, that the so-called great men But I find that they are just as prone to error and generally are more convicted than the world are not ranked among that class Their opinions call for no notice, and in no way add to its weight or diminish its probability.

The speaker concluded his address by exhorting all who were not believers in Christ and his religion to come to the feet of Jesus on God and learn the practical rules of a higher religion. Judge Williams occupied a little over an hour and a quarter in delivering his discourse

Rev John Gordon the pastor of the church, the last occasion to thank the speaker for his scholarly address which he characterized as profound, logical and convincing. In addition to this he spoke a few words of encouragement to the honest skeptic who were wavering between Christianity and infidelity "It is a fact," he said "that the scholarship and learning of the world to-day is on the side of Christianity."

The meeting was closed with singing the familiar hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee."

# THE OKLAHOMA CRAZE

## Two Hundred Chicago Men Band Themselves Together to Enter the Territory

CHICAGO April 7—A meeting under the auspices of the Chicago Oklahoma Settlers Association was held here to day for the purpose of organizing a colony to locate in the newly opened territory Two hundred men enlisted It is intended to start members from this city April 20 They will reach the Indian territo y line on the evening of April 21 and enter Oklahoma at noon of the next day The chairman of the meeting gave a glowing description of the new territory and a man who had been across it several times spoke of the dangers new settlers will have to avoid Newspaper clippings were also read stating that there were more men waiting to enter the territory than there were homesteads and there would doubtless be much fighting Notwithstanding this discouragements every man present signified his intention of going ahead

# STARVING AT PANAMA.

## Three Thousand Persons on the Canal Line Who Are Destitute.

PANAMA via GALVESTON April 7—Since the suspension of work on the canal over 8000 laborers have been repatriated from the isthmus The consular investigation shows there are still over 3000 persons on the line of works who are in a destitute condition Some deaths from starvation have already been reported, and it is feared that many more will occur if prompt measures are not taken by the West Indian governments to send the people back to their homes Negroes, women and children are the worst sufferers Despite the great distress good order prevails

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# TERRITORIAL OFFICES.

## Three Democratic Officials Snugly Ensconced by Mr. Cleveland.

### The Yakima Land Office and the Changes There —Politics in the County—A Railroad From Portland to Yakima—Moxee Cigars

NORTH YAKIMA, April 7—The wind has been blowing through the whiskers of my friend Colonel Lee Howlett, land office receiver here from Arthur's administration up to the present time, as he made his way to and from the little frame office on Second street which office is labeled with an American eagle rampant done in colors on a sign and bearing the legend, "United States Land Office." When I stepped into the office yesterday the colonel was busy He had his feet up with a pen in his right hand and a genial smile on his handsome face. His hand back seemed to spread before him, as he was turning over his office to the successor, appointee Dolphin Clevenger Howlett, Thomas Marshall Vance son of Senator Vance of North Carolina Colonel Howlett did not appear to be disturbed over the change in fact he was doing all he could to make it pleasant for the new officers and their new clerk In conversation with Colonel Howlett he said he could not have treated me more kindly had I been born in the town—those of the new receiver the new register and the new clerk that could stand. He (Mr. Howlett) made no bones about the cause of his removal, and said that it was solely on account of politics—for republicans in my position are allowed a full free expression of views in the interior to be in addition just as Harrison comes in Howlett, however, is the only one of the republican family who will be put in office by the new administration, and I firmly believe that the democrats will be just as loth to see the republican party as the party can be to him.

The world will not know, however, how kindly Colonel Howlett has treated the people of North Yakima. He has made it a point to go to the front and help every man who was in trouble, no matter what his politics was. He has helped many a poor settler to get his land, and has also helped the poor Indians to get their allotments. He has been a friend to the poor and the needy, and has done more for the people of this country than any other man who has ever been in office here. He has been a friend to the poor and the needy, and has done more for the people of this country than any other man who has ever been in office here.

Colonel Howlett will probably go out and buy a dug hut to celebrate his admission to citizenship pure and simple, without any official frills after a spell of nearly four years.

The colonel has not had a minute's peace since it was announced that Colonel Howlett was going to take an active part on the side of the Lake Shore & Eastern railway, but I ascertain that such is the case. While he is personally well acquainted with the officials of that road no offer has been made to him and and his property and other interests in Yakima will keep him busy here for some time after he is relieved. It is not strange that a number of this kind should gain credence, as Colonel Howlett, during his organization of manager with rare executive ability At least, such was his reputation at the National capital in days gone by when the writer first knew him.

Young will have to will believe in the union of body and spirit, and do we understand the mystery of this nature of the union of body and spirit in man" Religion without its mysteries is a temple without its God Where shall we go to get beyond the region of the inexplicable" They beset us on every side, in every vocation as well as religion The existence of God is a mystery to the uttermost what explanation can be given of it as of existence and omnipresence how he dwells face to face and yet has no relation to time, yet he who denies the existence of God plunges at once in the most confounding of all mysteries What could be more incomprehensible than this world had no maker, that all examples of wise and deep design had no designer?

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## THE GLADSTONE OF OUR LANGUAGE.

In Gladstone's great eulogy of John Bright we find this striking passage:

Among other gifts and traditions delighted he one of the choicest and most fruitful parts of the English tongue. He knew the power of words as instruments of thought as well as of beauty. He was enabled to use them profoundly inclined to his country the genius of the people being to him the source of inspiration. The power of the language of Shakespeare and the Bible.

This is the treasure of a brilliant Oxford scholar, a gifted child of the most profound and thorough classical culture of which it is capable by the schools of Europe to-day. In another revolutionary England, this same language of Milton and Bright was the weapon which those who fought for the liberties of the people used against the tyranny of Laud and Strafford. In the days of the Commonwealth, Milton was educated at the Quaker school, where he class-mates could not read Greek. English literature. He delighted in Shakespeare and Milton and in his great speeches he quoted from them with extraordinary aptness and effect. It is a curious fact that our Wendell Phillips, who is a typical Puritan, here born the truest reminiscence to Bright often quotes from the poets but when he did resort to Milton and Bright to Milton. The magnificent metre of Milton seemed to charm the mind of every reader of both of these great orators. Webster was more pedantic and his quotations were generally classic. Charles A. Dana, a man of enormous learning, the choice of who can speak and write correctly in languages a man, who is as sound and candid a critic of men, whom he does not personally hate—as we have in America, writes of Bright in the New Yorker:

As for mere English orators of the first class John Bright was at a anger to the influences and traditions of the great public school of Rugby university. His speeches bear no marks of Greek and Latin studies their charm is all native their vigor is of the soil. He has been an earnest Athenian or a modern Parisian he could not have displayed a more complete indifference to foreign models and imported embellishments. As it is reported of Demosthenes that he many times transcribed the work of his predecessor Thucydides so John Bright drew his inspiration and inspiring eloquence from local founts as he once explained to his friends from which he quaffed the most copious draughts of his childhood. His culture was that of the Bible in the language of Bright and the Bible, brain thought and the Bible and the speech that was by Quakers disciplined to which was by experience to the English tongue.

It was this absolutely English culture distinguished from classical culture that made Bright the great popular tribune of Great Britain. His mind was free from classical formalism and color as was that of his great friend Cobden or Horsfall Gordon or Lincoln or Grant and they were all as free as their great master and teacher in telling the truth how to speak simple English. William Shakespeare. Here is an extract from one of Bright's speeches which bears out what the latest authority on the subject says of it:

The means to persuade, to influence, to overcome obstacles. The orator's mind is to be governed by the object which he has in view. If he has the fate of a throne at stake, if he is certain that only a few men in the House of Commons, or, as in many cases, only a majority of votes, can save the throne, he will address himself to those few men, he will use the arguments which he knows will influence them, he will employ the illustrations which he knows will be most likely to produce an impression upon them. But if he has to address a popular assembly, if he has to address the people, he will use the arguments which he knows will be most likely to influence the people, he will employ the illustrations which he knows will be most likely to produce an impression upon the people. Now, what has been the secret of the power of Bright? Why, it has been because he has been a man of the people, because he has been a man of the people, because he has been a man of the people.

There is nothing better for simplicity mingled to treat since the hour of Burke. Let Wendell Phillips these words sum up the Illustrations out of the modern use of the theory of academic education which hinders the classics. The instruction is essential and desirable for all who have the means and the leisure of the people to pursue. The training of the other was Gladstone after more natural powers. Bright was a popular tribune because he was happily spared the crippling effect. Oxford is said to nature. He took very early to the study of English history and classics. He was English all the way through. He was a Puritan, a Quaker, a Yorkshireman, a Lancashire man, a Cobden, a Gladstone, a Lincoln, a Grant, a Cobden, a Bright

# PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

TRAVELING FACILITIES. The Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company have made arrangements to afford extraordinary facilities for traveling between this city and Sellwood and Milwaukie. The public have the option of either taking the steamer J. B. Stevens direct from the foot of Salmon street to Sellwood and Milwaukie or taking the cars at the corner of Jefferson street and Riverview cemetery. By the latter scheme passengers will be transferred by steamer to Sellwood in three minutes and the steamer Lighthouse up to Milwaukie and back to Riverview, where passengers can take the train to Portland at the same time. The company will run trains six times per day each way between Portland and Sellwood by boat, and trains expect to greatly increase the number of trips over that route, especially as direct connection will be made at Riverview. They will also run a small switch engine and more passenger coaches as the travel may demand.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. During the past few weeks numerous complaints have been made to the police authorities about the loose boards, rotten sidewalks, and other conditions existing in many parts of the city, rendering pedestrianism not only annoying, but dangerous. The people have been instructed to report such matters to their aldermen, from whom they will receive prompt attention. It is expected that by the 22d inst. the sidewalks will be in a safe condition, and the police will be directed to look out for the violators of the ordinance relating to the matter, and to compel a strict observance of the law. The police will also be directed to do so during the remainder of the week, while now business is dull, so that they may be able to devote their whole time to the duty on the 22d inst.

QUEEN OF THE FLEET.—While lying at Tacoma the U. S. S. Richmond, flagship of the Pacific squadron, and Virginia and Hartford, sounded visitors, and Praline free to Duke of the people of Portland on the most delightful terms imaginable. Fruit trees of all kinds are in blooming with with the same gardens are filled with every flower that grows, while the grass which has not been killed by the frosts, looks as green as in our borders. Lawns are blooming and new wood, grown this week, will all over the East to absorb. Las dare to put out a leaf yet. Will strawberries be long coming to grace our tables? If so ones have been found. If the people of the ladies above mentioned could only realize these things they would envy Oregonians.

KEEPING A SHARP LOOKOUT.—Several persons on the lower Columbia have noticed the OREGONIAN'S request for a seal for the city park and will keep a sharp lookout for one. As soon as the weather gets a little warmer the seals will become up the river, and somebody will be sure to catch one in a net or trap. The poor seal now in the pond at the park sits on the cold rocks and weeps for very loneliness and wipes away the tears with his flippers. He will not live long otherwise, when there is another to divide his daily allowance of sturgeon with and may yet have occasion that it is in some cases good for a seal to be done.

AN UNEXPECTED CLAIMANT.—An unexpected claimant to a share in the estate of the late C. Reed, has come to light in the person of a son eighteen years of age, by a former wife from whom he was divorced. The young man lives in Manchester New Hampshire and first learned of the death of his father through a newspaper paragraph. He then wrote to an uncle in California in regard to the matter and this uncle wrote to friends here. The estate consists principally of an interest in the Gilman House business which is a sort of intangible property.

ABSCONDING DEPUTY ARRESTED.—A Portland officer arrived home from Walla Walla yesterday having in custody Charles H. Robinson whom he arrested in that town on a bench warrant issued from the criminal court. Robinson it is said, has raised a lot of furniture from J. Lowenberg on the installment plan. Before he had paid for it he gave the officials to understand that he proposed to skip the country, and left for Walla Walla

# JAPANESE FARMING.

## High Rate of Taxation and Thorough Methods

### The Fertilizers Used—Works of Irrigation—Examples in Agriculture Worthy of Imitation

The artistic meety of Japanese farms has its natural counterpart in the practical side. Irrigation and taxes are high. The land tax was ninety-three per cent but I believe is now less than before. Space forbids to speak of crops raised in rotation and the like. Rather this lecture will confine itself to what I have observed in the country of rice and tea. Rotation is therefore cultivation that each year a certain crop is raised in some regions the exact reverse is the case. In that through which we have arrived but there is by no means confusion. There are pretty big plots and in a well kept system to see them. Dwarf trees are to be here. Their effect is new in small farms in the first appearance but two or three days in Nikko will have changed this into admiration.

Irrigating ditches are to put their crops well through the year. Flooding every spring with the water of mountain streams is one of the chief causes of the fertility of the soil. Nowhere in the world are such crops raised on the same land year after year without manuring. Some say that the water brings down from the hills above.

This feature I found almost universal wherever I went. Hence it is very important to keep the ditches open so that the water may flow. There are times in the year when properly controlled water is necessary for the production of the best crops. Financial success of the farmer is in some points great. In years to keep their families well. Land while they pay the Government their one-fifth of the produce. But of the straw of the latter course Japan and other ancient lands can speak. Poor soil first of all to irrigate, secondly manuring. Before the return of rice to the land it is carried to the fields by men and horses. Water buffaloes are not known as a beast of burden. Carts are not used. Everything is carried on the backs of men and horses. Water buffaloes are not known as a beast of burden. Carts are not used. Everything is carried on the backs of men and horses.

Irrigation is the most important feature of Japanese farming. Without it the country would be a desert. The mountains are terraced to the very top. Water is carried in ditches and flumes. Every drop is precious. The farmers are very careful of it. They have a system of rotation. One year they raise rice, the next they raise wheat or barley. Sometimes they raise beans or vegetables. The land is never allowed to lie idle. It is always producing something.

Manuring is done with great care. Night soil is carried to the fields in buckets. It is mixed with straw and ashes. It is applied to the roots of the plants. The smell is offensive to foreigners but the Japanese do not mind it. They say it is the best manure in the world.

Tea is grown on the hillsides. The bushes are planted in rows. They are pruned every year. The leaves are picked by hand. The best tea is picked in May. The second picking is in June. The third in July. The fourth in August. The fifth in September. The sixth in October. The seventh in November. The eighth in December. The ninth in January. The tenth in February. The eleventh in March. The twelfth in April.

Rice is the staple crop. It is grown in flooded fields. The fields are prepared by plowing and harrowing. The seed is sown in nurseries. The young plants are transplanted by hand. The work is done by women and children. They stand in the water all day long. The leeches are a great pest. The harvest is in October. The rice is cut with sickles. It is bound in sheaves. It is carried to the threshing floor on the backs of men. It is threshed by hand. It is winnowed by the wind. It is then ready for the market.

Wheat is grown on the dry land. It is sown in November. It is harvested in June. It is not a very important crop. The yield is small. The grain is used for making bread and cakes.

Barley is grown in the same way as wheat. It is used for making beer and for feeding horses. It is not a very important crop.

Beans are grown in great quantities. They are used in many dishes. They are boiled and eaten with rice. They are also made into a paste called miso. This is a very important article of food. It is made by fermenting beans with salt and a mould called koji. The process takes several months. The result is a thick brown paste. It is used in soups and sauces. It is very nutritious.

Vegetables are grown in great variety. The radish is the most common. It is eaten raw and pickled. The pickled radish is called takuan. It is a very important article of food. The cucumber is also eaten raw and pickled. The egg plant is cooked in many ways. The sweet potato is grown in the warmer parts. It is roasted and boiled. The taro is also grown. It is boiled and eaten with rice.

Fruits are not very abundant. The persimmon is the most common. It is eaten fresh and dried. The orange is grown in the south. The peach is grown in the warmer parts. The plum is grown in the warmer parts. The chestnut is grown in the mountains. The walnut is grown in the mountains.

Domestic animals are few. The horse is used for riding and for carrying burdens. The ox is used for plowing and for drawing carts. The cow is kept for milk. The goat is kept for milk. The pig is kept for food. The dog is kept as a pet and for hunting. The cat is kept as a pet and to catch mice. The chicken is kept for eggs and for food. The duck is kept for food. The goose is kept for food.

Implements are simple. The plow is made of wood with an iron share. The harrow is made of wood with iron teeth. The hoe is used for weeding and for digging. The sickle is used for reaping. The scythe is used for mowing grass. The flail is used for threshing. The winnowing fan is used for winnowing. The rake is used for raking hay. The fork is used for pitching hay. The basket is used for carrying everything. The bucket is used for carrying water. The ladle is used for dipping water. The knife is used for cutting everything. The axe is used for cutting wood. The saw is used for sawing wood. The hammer is used for driving nails. The nail is used for fastening things. The screw is used for fastening things. The bolt is used for fastening things. The nut is used for fastening things. The washer is used for fastening things. The rivet is used for fastening things. The glue is used for fastening things. The paint is used for painting things. The varnish is used for varnishing things. The oil is used for oiling things. The grease is used for greasing things. The soap is used for washing things. The brush is used for brushing things. The broom is used for sweeping things. The mop is used for mopping things. The duster is used for dusting things. The vacuum cleaner is used for cleaning things. The iron is used for ironing things. The stove is used for cooking things. The oven is used for baking things. The pot is used for boiling things. The pan is used for frying things. The kettle is used for boiling water. The teapot is used for making tea. The cup is used for drinking tea. The saucer is used for holding the cup. The spoon is used for eating with. The fork is used for eating with. The knife is used for eating with. The chopsticks are used for eating with. The bowl is used for eating with. The plate is used for eating with. The tray is used for carrying things. The table is used for eating at. The chair is used for sitting on. The bench is used for sitting on. The stool is used for sitting on. The bed is used for sleeping on. The mat is used for sleeping on. The futon is used for sleeping under. The pillow is used for sleeping on. The mosquito net is used for sleeping under. The lamp is used for lighting. The candle is used for lighting. The lantern is used for lighting. The fire is used for heating. The charcoal is used for heating. The brazier is used for heating. The kotatsu is used for heating. The bath is used for washing. The soap is used for washing. The towel is used for drying. The comb is used for combing hair. The mirror is used for looking at oneself. The razor is used for shaving. The scissors are used for cutting hair. The clothes are worn for dressing. The shoes are worn for walking. The hat is worn for protection. The umbrella is used for protection from rain. The fan is used for cooling. The pipe is used for smoking. The tobacco is used for smoking. The matches are used for lighting. The money is used for buying. The scales are used for weighing. The measure is used for measuring. The abacus is used for counting. The book is used for reading. The pen is used for writing. The ink is used for writing. The paper is used for writing. The envelope is used for sending letters. The stamp is used for sending letters. The post office is used for sending letters. The telegraph is used for sending messages. The telephone is used for talking. The train is used for travelling. The boat is used for travelling. The jinrikisha is used for travelling. The horse is used for travelling. The cart is used for carrying. The road is used for travelling. The bridge is used for crossing. The ferry is used for crossing. The temple is visited for worship. The shrine is visited for worship. The priest is consulted for advice. The doctor is consulted for illness. The medicine is taken for illness. The acupuncture is used for illness. The moxa is used for illness. The massage is used for illness. The bath is used for illness. The rest is used for illness. The food is eaten for nourishment. The rice is eaten for nourishment. The fish is eaten for nourishment. The vegetables are eaten for nourishment. The fruit is eaten for nourishment. The tea is drunk for refreshment. The sake is drunk for refreshment. The beer is drunk for refreshment. The water is drunk for refreshment. The milk is drunk for nourishment. The egg is eaten for nourishment. The meat is eaten for nourishment. The soup is eaten for nourishment. The pickle is eaten with rice. The miso is eaten with rice. The soy is used for seasoning. The salt is used for seasoning. The sugar is used for seasoning. The vinegar is used for seasoning. The mustard is used for seasoning. The pepper is used for seasoning. The ginger is used for seasoning. The garlic is used for seasoning. The onion is used for seasoning. The leek is used for seasoning. The shiso is used for seasoning. The wasabi is used for seasoning. 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# DEFECTIVE VISION.

## A Writer Who Thinks That Coffee is to Blame

### Experience of a Patron of the Fragrant Nectar—Results of Inordinate Coffee Drinking

I am satisfied that defective vision and blindness will pretty soon be a prominent characteristic among the American people the same as rotten teeth have been during the last 200 years. I make this assertion without having seen any statistics whatever on the subject of blindness. I found out long ago that a cup of coffee was naught but smoke on the brain which continues longer than smoke out of the nostrils and longer than the eyes of old coffee drinkers had already distracted apparatus.

Having discovered a year ago that my own eyesight was weakening I began to look around to ascertain the cause and more observation than ever before I found that from 10 to 15 coffee drinks to the hundred inhabitants is the natural ratio. Coffee drinks to drivel into the ear and hearing and to destroy the eyesight at the same time. When the physical structure becomes diseased the brain becomes diseased also. Because the physical structure is built up from the food we eat and the liquids we drink. Coffee drinkers are generally nervous, irritable and fretful. They eat free lunch counters and will have no boarding house where coffee is not served. They are generally very fond of the white meat of the chicken. They are generally very fond of the white meat of the chicken. They are generally very fond of the white meat of the chicken.

Having one week left the side which I have been experiencing the effects of coffee drinking, I made the discovery that small cups of coffee would keep the optic nerves from becoming diseased. The person who can drink coffee and not let it interfere with the brain or the eyesight is a fortunate individual. He can go through life and not be troubled with defective vision. He can go through life and not be troubled with defective vision. He can go through life and not be troubled with defective vision.

Coffee drinking is a habit which is very hard to break. It is a habit which is very hard to break. It is a habit which is very hard to break. It

## OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

### The Great Value of Poultry for Food—The Best Varieties.

Spring Treatment of Pastures and Meadows—Sheep on the Farm—Training Young Animals—To Foretell Frost

Every housewife knows how valuable eggs are, and how hard it is to do extensive cooking without them. They are one of the most convenient and healthful of foods and as a matter of many varieties of palatable dishes. They can be baked, boiled and fried in less than five minutes, and if fresh are always ready for use. In the last *American Poultry Journal* in the article entitled "Poultry in the South" it makes the statement and claims it to be a fact, that a fowl or chicken contains more that is nutritive, digestible as well as relishable than the same weight of beef. How many people can be made to believe this? We all know how valuable poultry is in making broth and dainty dishes for the sick, and many people are willing enough to eat their share of an extra chicken well cooked on Sundays and enjoy a good piece of chicken pie on some special occasion but to have to eat chicken week days that's too much. Preacher's meat and chicken fixings are good enough for occasions but give me good fat pickled pork or salt beef for every day. So say the majority of farmers.

If this notion could be overcome and people would look at it differently it would be much better for the poor farmer who cannot afford to keep an animal especially for beef or a hog for pork. With very little money, time and care enough chickens might be raised to keep them in good wholesome fresh meat to say nothing of the eggs and feathers. Counting the price of one beef and one hog to be $30 the same amount of money invested in poultry will furnish a farmer's table with more and better meat at less expense. On a farm it costs little to keep chickens and a flock of good thrifty healthy fowls are a profitable investment to any farmer rich or poor. There is money in eggs at 20 and even 15 cents a dozen and there is usually a demand for early spring chickens. On a fruit farm they destroy enough insects to pay for their keeping. White feathers are quoted at 20 and 25 cents a pound, dark feathers at 15 to 18 cents per pound.

There is much discussion among poultry men and dealers as to the best breeds raised some say one variety some another. I seems to me what we farmers need is a good-sized fowl and a good layer. Leghorns and Games are good enough as egg producers but when it comes to cooking them for table use they are a poor excuse for chickens. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Brahmas are also among the list of good and better breeds.

Just now poultry papers have a good deal to say about the Black Russian and it is claimed they are likely to have a boom that will be permanent. The question that is bothering me most just now is how are we going to hatch the chickens next spring? Are we to move in the same old rut and follow the time honored method of letting the hens do the hatching and raising, or shall we try an incubator? For my part I am strongly inclined toward an incubator. The chicks might freeze or smother or the whole lining might explode or burn up—but "never could I peck"—*Mrs. Nellie Estes in Kansas Farmer*

### SPRING TREATMENT OF PASTURES AND MEADOWS

The best way to treat pastures and meadows in the spring as a general rule is to let them absolutely alone until the middle of April or first of May. With many farmers and especially where feed is scarce there is quite a temptation to turn the cattle out to pick a part of their living during the mild days of winter. With others where after the bunch of colts has been kept confined in a small yard during the winter the plan is to give them a run of feed where every day is a picnic. Any meadow with the idea of giving them exercise and not injuring the grass to any extent. Within certain limits the greater the number of plants grown upon a piece of ground the more valuable it is considered for pasture. Every hoof which passes over this sod generally leaves more or less of a mark. This is especially true in late winter or early spring. Each mark left means death to a certain number of plants or parts of plants and to figure up the amount of damage two playful colts may do in a short time is no easy task. Yet to take into consideration a whole herd the mischief done amounts to considerable, but for all that how many pastures may be found which show these marks as late as next autumn.

The killing of the grass is not the only result of such management. Wherever the grass does not grow the ground generally produces a crop of weeds, which above all things, are objectionable in a good pasture or meadow. If the soil is loose or sandy, or should it become "heaved up" by frost, in either case a good heavy roller passed over it as soon as practicable is the best treatment it can receive. The soil being thus pressed around the roots places them in a position where they may begin to absorb food at the earliest possible time, resulting in a vigorous healthy growth. Manure should usually be applied in fall or early winter when possible. Upon the other hand should the soil be firm and the sod an old heavy one, too firm or should the droppings of the manure which was applied earlier in the season remain in large chunks the harrow is the best implement to use first. It loosens up the sod just enough to let in a sufficient amount of air and at the same time breaks up the large obstructions which hinder the growth of the plants. In either case the result of hoofs upon the sod at an improper time is very clearly seen either upon the pasture itself or the condition of the animals which feed therefrom. By giving the grass a good start in the spring the roots become firmly established, meanwhile, them less subject to drouth and at the same time at each successive cropping it takes them a much shorter time to re-establish their regular growth. If all the above suggestions cannot be followed the one should by all means, viz: keep off all hoofs until about the 1st of May.—*Orange Judd Farmer*

### SHEEP FOR SOLID BASIS

Day by day it is manifest that a flock of sheep is of very great value to a farm and its occupant. A late instance is that of a man who owns 120 acres, only naily of medium fertility or under. A few years ago he changed from grain raising to the sheep business keeping between 100 and 200. His soil gradually improved until it has reached a very high point. Last season he raised over fifty tons of excellent clover hay, about 800 bushels each of oats and barley, 100 ears of corn and 2000 bushels of turnips and beets. His orchard increased largely in product, and the quality of fruit and he gathered every summer's barrels of apples. He grows lots of lambs and from the sale of wool and lambs of his own he realizes $1000 besides the increase of a considerable flock of keeping sheep. Last season he added pigs using having as many as fifty-five on hand at a time while he sold to his neighbors or fattened. He grows only what enough for his own use keeps three horses and of bovine kind only two cows.

He raises flat turnips on clover sod and some of them are nearly as large around as a dinner plate. Turnip seed is sown with a grain drill three fourths of a pound of seed being mixed with 100 pounds of commercial fertilizer and the drill set to sow 100 pounds to the acre. Sheep are at the bottom of these excellent results and he has two neighbors farming on about the same line and with gratifying success. His sheepfold is in the basement of a barn where there is pump, root cutter and every desired convenience for supplying the sheep with water, roots, hay and oats. The roof ceiling opens into the sheepfold without any exertion and the warmth of the sheep keeps the roots from freezing. Vegetables designed for family use are also stored here, thus obviating all muddors from decaying vegetables in the dwelling house cellar. The surface of the farm is very undulating but the knolls produce as great crops as the valleys and depressions.—*Gazette Bulletin in the New York Tribune*

### RAISE WELL BRED STOCK

Klamath county heretofore sparsely settled afforded a large scope of country for cattlemen. Their cattle fed upon the most luxurious of grasses, they fattened and thrived well and were a source of wealth to their owners. The attention of stockmen, who owned many hundreds of head of cattle and horses, were not directed toward grading their stock, as it was not necessary for their range was inexhaustible spreading over hill and plain for miles and their stock found easy subsistance. Scrub cattle and horses required less attention than those well bred and therefore were more remunerative to their owners. But it cannot be so longer. These once stock grazing lands where roamed cattle and horses like so many herds of buffalo have been stalked off and fenced and are now the homes of well to do farmers. As stock ranges have been greatly reduced in this section so also have stockmen reduced their bands of cattle and horses. Hay is not as accessible as it was then as many tons of wild hay were cut from meadow lands and fed to stock during the winter months or until grazing was good again. Now it is necessary to cultivate many tons which makes hay quite expensive comparatively with the time when it grew in abundance free of access to any and everybody. Then is it not time that farmers and stockmen were turning their attention to raising well bred horses and cattle? In case of a hard winter with hay at its present value a $15 horse would eat his head off while a $75 horse would eat no more, and if sold the owner would realize a large profit while on the other hand the profit would be very small if any. If you are in the stock business by all means rid yourself of low bred cattle and horses as soon as possible and introduce those that are well bred. You can afford to raise them scrubs you cannot. Large fat, sleek cattle, 1200 pound horses will build you up a good trade and you can dispose of them at good prices.—*Ex.*

### SHERMAN, MORROW AND GILLIAM

Fast on the heels of the cascades extending from the Deschutes to the state line is an excellent region that offers homes for thousands of families. The Lexington *hegira* gives an account in glowing terms, but none too glowing, of what Morrow county offers. It is true and equally true of all parts of Eastern Oregon. The rush to Eastern Washington turns people away from a region much nearer market that has far better facilities than Washington can offer.

An immense immigration is pouring into Washington and thousands monthly arrive in Portland. From the car windows as the train follows along the Columbia opposite this region the aspect is not calculated to inspire immigrants with a desire to stop and inquire about the country. They do not know what lies beyond the sand belt bordering the river. They do not know that once across that sand belt they would find as productive and rich soil as lies out of doors that Morrow county offers cheap homes already improved or vacant land for the asking, that the industrious settler with a small capital can do as well here as in any other part of the United States, that potatoes weighing five or six pounds, turnips 25 inches in length, carrots four inches in diameter and other things in proportion grow here without irrigation, that the Willow Creek branch railroad leads from Arlington into the heart of as fine a country for the immigrant as he could find anywhere, that Lexington is the point they should stop at and from there investigate the surrounding country. These things should be brought to the notice of the home-seekers. They should be directed into this region and its advantages pointed out to them. The settlers here want settlers to locate among them that they may have more neighbors and better school facilities, the merchants of the town want more farmers and town residents to come in as the business will be increased thereby. If certain means should be devised to turn this way a portion of the stream of immigration. A wing dam should be built at Arlington to direct the current into Morrow county and when once the home seekers begin coming here and finding out what lawaits them and undertaking, the hills and hollow, the future of the town and county is assured.

### TRAINING YOUNG ANIMALS

It would be impossible to compute the immense loss that is sustained each year by farmers owing to improper training of young stock rendering the animals in many cases vicious and unsafe ever afterwards. Some suggestions on this subject are given by a correspondent.

In most sections of agricultural practice we have made a decided advance and it is somewhat singular that in the rearing training and breaking of animals—what we might style the education of animals so conducive to the comfort or discomfort of man—we still pursue a course that is closely associated with the dark ages.

One common foundation cause forms the basis of our non success in the education of animals and it is the root and the resultant cause of the evils that follow. We assume that all animals at birth possess heedless vice and that vice must be eradicated. Often the animal can become a useful servant to man. This is most certainly a mistake and one that leads up to numerous evils. The same erroneous practice prevails in the training of horses bulls dogs etc but it is probably in the case of horses where the greatest mischief results. In the education of a colt or a filly, or a young bull the same care is needed as that of a child. The disposition should be studied, and defects eradicated by kind, yet firm treatment. At present, if a foal is of a lively temperament, it is at once put down as vicious, and if either of its parents have showed what is miscalled vice the result of mistaken brutality in their education, then the foal's liveliness is put down as hereditary vice, and a prolonged course of harsh conduct and beating is deemed necessary to effect a cure. If on the other hand, the young animal is of a slow and heavy nature it is erroneously supposed to be the result of vicious soil express and the same treatment as in the case of the lively foal is undertaken—harsh treatment and beating to bring them into so called subjection in each case this cruel discipline had just the opposite effect to that sought and hence we have sadly too many kicking biting jibbing and bolting horses. In place of having horses which certain affection for man we have them in constant fear of man ever expectant of a blow and their worst actions often leading up to, or end or death are too often the result of the fear possibly some movement of the driver not connected with them being misconstrued into the intention to inflict a blow. In the breaking and educating of all young animals firmness should blend with kindness but never with harshness or brutality.—*London Live Stock Journal*

### TO FORETELL FROST

For the benefit of farmers General Grely gives the following simple and definite method by which in clear cool weather near the period of early or late frosts a person may determine with considerable accuracy if frost will occur the following night.

The approach of local frost can be foretold with very considerable accuracy from the readings of properly exposed dry and wet therm ometers. A safe and simple rule to follow when the temperature is at 50 degrees or below is to multiply the difference between the readings or the thermometers by 2.6, and when the sum thus obtained is subtracted from the reading of the dry thermometer it leaves the approximate degree to which the temperature of the air will fall the coming night, unless change of wind to a moister quarter or increase of cloudiness interfere. The value and importance of observations of this kind had not been sufficiently impressed upon farmers cultivating crops of a kind susceptible to frost and capable of protection.

It may be stated in this connection that the wet thermometer mentioned above is an instrument the bulb of which is kept moist by its contact with a bit of lampwick fed from a small reservoir of water.

### THE PURPOSE OF ALL OUR INDUSTRY

It is a curious thought that all the huge value of traffic production distribution and conversion has for its end and objective point the supply of each inhabitant with a few feet of boards over his head sustained by bricks or timber about ten pounds of wool sixteen pounds of cotton converted into clothing a barrel of flour and 200 or 300 pounds of meat each year and a little sugar, a glass of beer (?), about five pounds of solid or liquid food per day, these constituting the necessaries of life. Someone has said that life would not be worth living except for its luxuries and that time would not be worth having except for the hours that could be saved for leisure. How much of luxury and how much of leisure can the average man get out of what 50 to 55 cents a day will buy for his shelter, food and clothing.—*Edward Atkinson, in the Forum.*


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### HENS VERSUS COWS

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### HOW A GOOD COW LOOKS

A good cow is flat ribbed just back of the shoulders and has well sprung ribs further back. She has broad flat rib and so far apart that one can lay two fingers between them. Her skin should be loose and flabby over the flank and her umbilical development should be firm and strong with the veins under the belly very prominent. She should be broad between the eyes should have a short and slightly dished face and bright and prominent eyes. Besides, the poll or forehead should be long, between the horns and the eye the neck should be clean and thin the backbone strong the pelvic arch high the hams thin to give ample room for a large udder and the tail should be long slim or flat. She should have a long udder extending well back and in front one that will be soft and flabby when milked out and should have a three fold wedge shaped form the general tendency of weight being toward the udder indicating power to produce milk.—*Prof Roberts*

### SOME OLD TREES

The old oak tree at Waltham which so excellent an authority as Professor Alexander Agassiz said was 700 years of age has been cut down. It has been dead for some time, and stood in the path of modern improvement. Part of the venerable tree will be preserved in the library. The great oak tree at Woodridge, which was cut down a few weeks ago after an existence reckoned at from 1500 to 2000 years, is to be made into chairs for the members of the Quinnipiac Club of New Haven. The tree was doubtless the oldest along the Atlantic coast, although the authorities differ as to its age and the largest oak in the world. Oliver Wendell Holmes said the tree was at least 1800 years old and Professor Abbott, of New York, who made a careful examination of the monster eighteen years ago said it could not be less than 2000 years old while Professor Eaton stands with these authorities by stating the age of the tree as ranging from 1500 to 2000 years.


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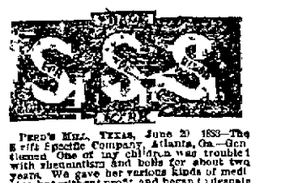

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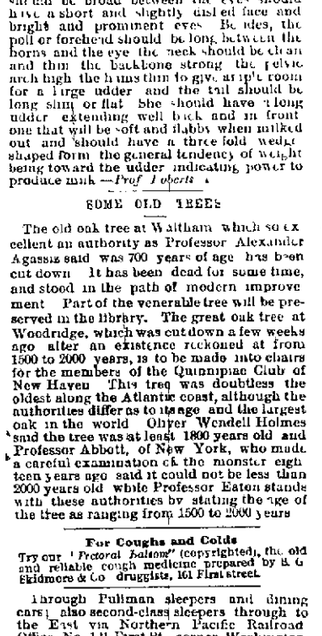

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## WHO WILL GET OFFICES?

### Senator Barin Says He Was Urged For General Land Commissioner.

#### He Declined Because He Did Not Desire to Leave His Own Dear Oregon—Our Delegation is Working in Harmony

tion L T Barin chairman of the republican state central committee, who returned Saturday from Washington, where it was generally supposed he was using the wires that would eventually land him in the office of collector of customs of Portland was seen yesterday by an OREGONIAN reporter to whom he said he had a pleasant time during his five weeks absence If he had not had a pleasant time he said, he would not have stayed away so long

It is considered in the East, said Senator Barin, that the republican victory in Oregon last June was a great boom toward the success of the national ticket Whether I deserve any credit or not, fortunately for myself I was the chairman of the state central committee dur ng the June and fall campaigns and was therefore the recipient of many courtesies at the hands of leading men when I was in the East.

Did you go to Washington for the purpose of obtaining an office?

No I went to see, to rest and to have a good time I will say however whether I deserve it or not, that I think that if I had asked for an appointment I think that if I had asked for an appointment in Washington I have no doubt that I would have got it. The fact is I won d not accept any office in Washington at the salary paid for if a man lives in Washington he is expected to do as the Washingtonians do, and it takes all the money a man can earn to live there If I were to accept such an office, I would return to Oregon at the end of four years without any reward for the time I had spent and in this growing state on my return after four years absence I would be forgotten and would have to commence anew The fact is Oregon is good enough for me I prefer it to any place I have visited I believe that the republicans of this state feel kindly toward me and I would rather retain their kind feelings than to hold any office under a Washington or a road

Were you tendered an office?

Virtually so

What office?

I was given to understand by some senators and by some of the leading republicans in Washington that if I wanted a office I could have one, and several times I was asked what office I desired but, as I have stated I did not want any office at Washington or abroad Our senators and many other persons urged me to allow my name to be used for commissioner of the general land office, which I thankfully but positively declined

Do you seek an appointment in this state

I will not say but I do believe that should I want an office I would have no trouble in getting it

Have you any idea who will get the principal federal offices in Oregon?

That is something I would rather not talk about.

The dispatches from Washington say that the Oregon congressional delegation has been unable to agree upon the candidates for these offices

Our senators and representatives are working in harmony on all points and when the proper time comes, it will be found that they have agreed on all questions of appointment. Of course they have not considered all of them yet but when they do they will, no doubt, arrive at a unanimous conclusion

How does President Harrison feel toward Oregon?

I had several conversations with him and know that he has the kindest feelings for this state. With the exception of a few applications for consulates, no Oregonian has asked for an office in Washington or abroad and when the order of appointing consuls is reached, I think Oregon will be honored the same as any other state Oregon influence made Corporal Tanner commissioner of pensions

## SICKNESS IS INCREASING.

### A Sunday Visit Among the Sick and Afflicted—St. Vincent, Good Samaritan, and Portland Hospitals

The number of patients in the city hospitals is slightly falling off. At the hospitals there are but few cases of contagious disease, and only two or three accident patients have been brought in during the past week

ST VINCENT HOSPITAL

About 100 patients are being cared for at this institution, and a majority of diseases known to the medical profession are here under treatment.

John Carrado a waiter in the employ of the Esmond hotel restaurant was brought to the hospital last Friday with acute fever

Michael Toomey had a surgical operation performed on the abdomen about a week ago, and is gradually gaining strength.

Charles Frazer, a well known citizen of The Dalles, is at the hospital for general repairs

John Welch brought in some two weeks ago with pneumonia, is much improved.

Paul Cross, the little boy from The Dalles, who had a portion of the right hip bone removed a short time ago, is slowly gaining in strength A few days ago he was very low

John Parker came to the hospital from Yaquina two days ago for treatment of dropsy

Jacob Petersen after having had two ribs removed about a week ago is on the road to recovery

John Murphy who was brought to the hospital with a broken leg, is still confined to his bed.

Captain John Stump is recovering health rapidly.

Charles Swanson, a Wisconsin boy whose knee was hurt in a fall a short time ago is doing well and expects soon to get out

Timothy Cronin one the jovial octogenarian, retains his good humor with remarkable well

Christ Nelson an old-time Portland shoemaker, is at the hospital with paralysis

John Grady, who has been confined to his room for some time with a fractured arm, will soon be able to leave.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stout, of Baker City, has been quite ill, but under efficient treatment, her condition is greatly improving she was brought in Thursday last.

Arthur Cook who had been in the hospital some time with a broken clavicle left last Wednesday The fractured portions had satisfactorily united.

Mr. Jacob Swingley was taken to this hospital from Alsea last Monday for treatment of pleurisy She is improving

Mrs. H. A Grazier, who was quite ill for several weeks left Friday evening having entirely recovered.

Robert Kerr had an operation performed by Dr Saylor for epithelioma His prospects for recovery are good.

Frank Mullen left the hospital last Friday having recovered from an attack of rheumatism and malaria

Miss Edith Oppenheimer La also gone away having recovered.

PORTLAND HOSPITAL

Little Gertie Hansan who had an operation performed several weeks ago for a lump on the disease of two years standing is progressing favorably Complete recovery is expected

Samuel Adams was operated on a few days ago for an abscess, and is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss G E Mitchell, having been at the hospital for treatment of the tympanum of the ear nearly a month, has been discharged, cured

Robert Radford an asthmatic patient from Eugene City is rapidly improving He had a severe attack a short time before he was brought to the hospital.

John Doe was brought to the hospital Saturday morning from a logging camp near Hunter s point Where a severe cut on the right foot was received.

## JOHN BEHRNDS KILLED IN A COLLISION

### The Steamer S G Reed Ran Into a Boat While Going to Astoria.

The steamer S G Reed arrived at Astoria yesterday morning with a battered fishing boat and part of the form on board as the remnants of a fatal collision which occurred on the Columbia river a landing known as three miles below Portland Saturday night

The victim of the accident was John Behrnds who with his brother Bernard was rowing along with a boat in the boat When they saw the steamer coming they turned ashore to get out of the way but were not quick enough the Reed running their boat down Bernard was seen clinging to the boat He caught hold of a line that was thrown to him, and was pulled on the steamer The boat was then searched and John s body was found tangled in the net An effort was made to revive him, but ti proved fruitless.

The body was taken to St Helens where an inquest was held yesterday The testimony showed that Behrnds and his brother had no light on their boat, and as they were in the shadowy side of the short Captain Empkens could not see their craft very well and probably mistook it for a piece of driftwood

## VERY SEVERE SCALP WOUND

### David Sinnamon Meets With a Serious Accident Last Night and is Taken to the City Jail

About 6 o clock last evening two officers brought a man suffering from severe scalp wounds, into the police station, and turned him over to the police authorities They stated they found the man in the lower end of the city suffering from the wounds on his head and in answering in a condition to take care of himself had brought him to the station

Captain Hudson who was on duty put the wounded man in the large cell which was occupied by several prisoners and telephoned for Dr G M Wells. In the meantime the wounded man s cellmates had washed his head and patched it up as well as their limited supply of bandages would permit, but the bandages were torn off as fast as put on, by the man, who seemed to be on the verge of insanity, and the blood would gush forth anew

When Dr Wells arrived, the wounded man, who had by this time recovered his senses sufficiently to give his name as David Sinnamon, saying that he was stopping at the Merchants' hotel, was removed to a front cell where his wounds were carefully examined Dr Wells found two contused wounds on the back of his head on the left side. The deeper of the two looked as if it had been made by some blunt instrument The hemorrhage resulting from the wound was very profuse necessitating the doctor much trouble in checking it. Between ten and twelve stitches were taken in the wounds during which operation the patient came very near fainting from loss of blood

Two theories are advanced as to how Sinnamon came by his wounds—one that he fell from a dock on the water front, and the other that he was assaulted by thugs intent on robbery

Sinnamon was asked by a reporter how he came by his injuries, and said

I don t know I've got 'em, and that s all I know All I want is to have them sewed up for which I m willing to pay I've got money deposited at the Merchants Hotel

Sinnamon was considerably under the influence of liquor when brought to the police station which partially accounts for his poor memory. He is believed to have come from the Sound and claims to have a brother in the city a machinist by trade

## HE IS A CHINESE EX-CONVICT.

### Officer Barry Apprehends the Perpetrator of the Burglary in the Oregon Loan Office —His Names is 'Susie"

Officer Barry has worked up an important case in securing the perpetrator of the burglary committed in the Oregon loan office, No 309 First street early Monday morning April 1 I will be remembered that the store was entered during the night by making a hole through the brick wall at the end of the building and that large quantity of knives pistols cigars and razors were carried away by the festive burglar No possible clue was left whereby the perpetrator could be detected and apprehended and it was only by a singular incident tha the officer was enabled to pursue the line of investigation by which the guilty party was finally brought to acknowledge his guilt.

In passing the loan office the day before the burglary was committed Officer Barry remembered see ng a chinaman named Ah Sue better known as Susie across the street The chinaman was doing very suspicious in the chinaman s action and it was only the officers knowledge of Susie being an ex-convict that the latter attracted his attention

Remembering this incident the officer took Susie into custody the next day There was no proof against the Chinaman to show that he had anything to do with the burglary furthermore he stoutly protested his innocence Search uncovering the rebbish in the back room apartments of Susie the day following his discovery on the officer found an old pair of shoes covered with brick dust This was an important discovery and the officer at once confronted Susie with the facts urging him at the same time to make a confession

Susie finally admitted his guilt and implicated several others in the burglary His alleged accomplices were thereupon also arrested but after being kept in jail several days, they were again released it appearing that they were in no way connected with the affair Susie also told where some of the plunder had been distributed and acting according to his direction the officer succeeded in recovering a good share of it A number of pistols were found that had been sold by a Chinese woman on Second street near Oak and others, including knives cigars and razors were discovered in a Chinese barber shop on second street between Yamhill and Taylor A few knives were also found in a lodging house in the same block, several doors from the barber shop

Ah Sue or Susie is an old prison bird having served several terms in the penitentiary at Salem already and it is Officer Barry s belief that he (Susie) committed the burglary alone The others were implicated by him under the impression that he could get his own release by turning state s evidence

Susie will, in all probability, be given a preliminary examination in the police court this afternoon

## "BARKEEPER, NEVER MIND THE WHISKY"

### How a Young Woman Persuaded Her Brother to Leave a Saloon

A young man who had been on a protracted spree was brought up with a round turn the other day As he had not been home for a day or two there were apprehensions for his safety and his sister a good looking, brunette or 18 started to look for him. She found him in a saloon just as he awoke from a drunken sleep Upon sizing out and entirely sure of no avail he would not go home, and to show that he meant business, he summoned the barkeeper and ordered whisky

The young woman had just refused to obey her brother s several requests to leave the saloon, and was sitting facing him the burning tears trickling down her cheek When she heard the order given, she looked up quickly and indignantly and said 'Barkeeper, bring two whiskies.

This brought the half stupefied fellow to his senses What do you mean sister he said, Are you going to buy two whiskies for me'

No was the answer

You are not'

No

What are you going to do with your whisky? Great heavens you are not going to drink it your self, are you

That is exactly what I shall do

The young man now thoroughly alarmed at the prospect of his sister taking a drink of whisky in a saloon, had jumped out of his chair and was evidently deliberating what to say next while his sister was calmly contemplating him in his predicament

You really don t mean to drink that whisky ' he continued

I do

Well then I'll go home Barkeeper never mind the whisky

## A BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART

### One Issue of The Oregonian Perpetuated in Oil Colors on Canvas.

The beautiful oil painting representing a copy of THE OREGONIAN of January 1 1889 with a sprig of magnificent full blown roses laid upon it, and some handsome red apples on the stand beside it which is displayed in Lipman s window and attracts so much attention was received by express on Saturday last accompanied by the following note

Moscow Idaho April 5, 1889

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The painting is a genuine work of art and one on looking at it hardly knows which most to admire the fidelity with which the paper is represented, or the beauty of the roses and fruit

The idea of the picture is to show that roses were blooming at New Year, and was probably suggested by some one coming in and laying a spray of roses on the paper where it has been placed upon a stand the date of the paper showing the season at which they were gathered and it will serve for many years to recall the beautiful winter of 1888-9

The artist has handled the subject in admirable style and with true taste The idea is striking and original, and every feature is wrought out in detail with great art and naturalness Colored The delicate blending of shades are perfect and leaves nothing that even the most critical eye could desire The painting was the conception of thousands of admiring eyes and the object of constant compliment Moscow has an artist of which Portland could justly be proud and our local artists must look sharply to their laurels.

## THE ROYAL SALMON

### Extensive Preparations Being Made to Catch Fish —Small Run Thus Far

A gentleman who is interested in the salmon pack has just returned from a trip to Astoria and a cruise among the canneries. He reports all the canneymen ready for business and the number of boats and nets, etc in the water greater than in any former year and more going in daily nets seines and traps. Although it is too early in the season to speculate with any certainty as to the outcome of these extensive preparations, some of the more timid of the canneymen are already looking down their noses and will tell you they see if there are going to be any salmon caught there should be some evidence from the great amount of gear now being used

Thus far the principal catch has been made in the Willamette and boats about Astoria have caught from nothing to five fish per night The river is very clear and the fish are few and and old them so that there is no fishing in the day time. It is now a foregone conclusion that there will be no freshet in the Columbia and old fishermen say there never was a fair run of salmon without there was a freshet The outlook for the wheels at the Cascades is under the circumstances very gloomy.

Of the large number of fish caught in the Willamette the remainder after this market was supplied were shipped to Astoria and were bought and canned by Messrs George & Barker of the Point Adams cannery who should have at present more cases packed than any other firm on the river

## PERSONAL

Mrs. Lottie S Hill and her sister Miss Myrtle Smith returned from San Francisco a few days ago where they have been spending the winter Mrs Hill is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Almon C Smith at No 360 Twelfth street, and will remain some weeks in the city

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## THE NEW LAND LAW.

### An Act of Great Importance to Certain Classes.

#### Homestead Rights Restored—Leaves of Absence Provided for, and Other Important Provisions

So many inquiries are made about the land law enacted by the recent congress that we give it entire viz.

An act to withdraw certain public lands from private entry and other purposes.

Be it enacted etc SECTION 1 That from and after the passage of this act no public lands of the United States except those in the state of Missouri shall be subject to private entry

Sec. 2.—That any person who has not heretofore perfected title to a tract of land of which he has made entry under the homestead law may make a homestead entry of not exceeding one-quarter section of public land subject to such entry such previous filing or entry to the contrary notwithstanding, but this right shall not apply to persons who perfected title to lands under the pre-emption or homestead laws already initiated Provided that all settlers up on the public lands whose claims have been initiated prior to the passing of this act may change such entries to homestead entries and proceed to perfect the titles to their respective claims under the home stead law or with tat ding they may have heretofore had the benefit of such law but all settlers who perfect title to claims under the homestead law shall not hereafter be entitled to enter other land under the pre-emption or homestead laws of the United States

Sec 3—That whenever it shall be made to appear to the register and receiver of any public land office under such regulations as the secretary of the Inter or may prescribe that an settler upon the public domain under existing laws in good faith by reason of total or partial destruction or failure of crops sickness or other unavoidable casualty to secure a sufficient for himself or those dependent upon him or her upon the land settled upon such register and receiver may grant to such settler a leave of absence from the claim upon which he or she has filed for a period not exceeding one year at any one time and such settler so granted leave of absence shall forfeit no rights by reason of said absence Provided That the time of such actual absence shall not be deducted from the actual residence required by law

Sec 4—That the price of all sections and parts of sections of the public lands within the limits of the indemnity zones of the several grants of land in the construction of railroads which have been heretofore and which may hereafter be forfeited which were by the act making such grants or have since been or hereafter shall be declared to be reserved for the benefit of any such railroad grant but not embraced in such grant lying adjacent to and coterminous with the portions of the lines of any such railroad which shall not be completed at date of this act is hereby fixed at $1 25 per acre

Sec 5—That any homestead settler who has heretofore entered less than one quarter section of land may enter other and additional land lying contiguous to the original entry which shall not with the land first entered and occupied exceed in the aggregate 160 acres without proof of residence upon and cultivation of the original entry when the additional entry is made then the patent shall issue without further proof Provided That this section shall not apply or inure to the benefit of any person who at the date of making application for entry hereunder does not own and occupy the lands covered by his original entry And provided That if the original entry shall fail for any reason prior to patent or should appear to be illegal or fraudulent the additional entry shall not be permitted or if having already been initiated, shall be canceled.

Sec 6—That every person entitled under the provisions of the homestead laws to enter a homestead, who has heretofore complied with or who shall hereafter comply with the conditions of said laws and who shall have made his final proof in order for a quantity of land less than 160 acres and receive the receiver s final receipt therefor shall be entitled under said laws to enter as a personal right and not assignable by land subdivisions of the public lands of the United States subject to homestead entry so much additional land as added to the quantity previously so entered by him shall not exceed 160 acres Provided that in no case shall patent issue for the land covered by such addition if entry until five years from making such additional entry shall have actually and in conformity with the homestead laws resided upon and cultivated the land so additionally entered and otherwise fully complied with such laws Provided also that these sections shall not be construed as affecting any rights as to the location of soldiers certificates heretofore issued under section 4406 of the revised statutes

Sec. 7—That the act to provide additional regulations for homestead and pre-emption entries of public lands approved May 14, 1880 shall not be construed to forbid the taking of testimony for final proof within ten days following the day advertised as upon which such final proof shall be made in case where accident or unavoidable delays have prevented the applicant or witnesses from making such proof on the day specified

Sec 8—That nothing in this act shall be construed as suspending repealing or in any way rendering inoperative the provisions of the act entitled "an act to provide for the disposal of abandoned and useless military reservations approved July 5 1884

Approved March 4 1889

## MULTNOMAH UNION'S DELEGATES

### State Printer Baker and Hamilton Platt Elected to Go to Denver

At the monthly meeting of Multnomah Typographical Union yesterday State Printer Frank C Baker and Hamilton Platt of the *Evening Telegram* typographical force were elected delegates to the International Typographical Union which will meet in Denver in June Both stand high in the union and their fellow craftsmen are confident that they will make themselves heard

Mr Baker was president of the union for three terms He was present at the meeting yesterday, and said that while he hoped to go to Denver he was not positive that he would be able to do so but if the union was willing, to tender him the honor for his services in the past and in view of the fact that he was a union proprietor he would be glad to receive the credentials still if any one else desired to go he would willingly contribute to pay the expenses of the trip

The union before adjourning endorsed the district convention recently held in San Francisco

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